

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Increasing
clouds and southerly winds; un-
settled and mild with rain.
Vancouver and vicinity—Increasing
clouds and southerly winds on the
coast; unsettled and mild with rain.

Victoria Daily Times

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GERMANY REINTRODUCES CONSCRIPTION

New Bridge Will Meet Growing Need Declares Minister

Proposed Structure at New Westminster Will Serve People Long After Objections Heard. Now Have Died Down, States Hon. A. Wells Gray

B.C. Materials To Be Used, He Says

Canadian Press
New Westminster, March 16.—The proposed bridge across the Fraser River here will be of service many years after objections have died down, Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands and Municipal Affairs, declared in an address to the New Westminster Junior Board of Trade.

"I want to see this bridge built as the most honest job ever to come out in British Columbia," the minister declared. "This is self-liquidation of the kind most needed these days and it will not retard the building of roads nor the credit of the province."

ANSWERS OBJECTIONS
Mr. Gray went through the list of reported objections to the bridge and denied or sought to disprove them all.

"I don't like toll bridges, but we must have a bridge and there is no such thing as a free bridge. A free bridge would have to be paid for by the taxpayers."

The Fraser River Bridge Company's original charter granted by the British Columbia government in 1927 was still a good contract although it had undergone changes and could be upheld in the courts, the minister said.

(Turn to Page 3, Col. 3)

Seeks Change In Economic Council
Following up her recent attack in the Legislature on the B.C. Economic Council, Mrs. Dorothy G. Steves, C.C.F., North Vancouver, has given notice on the order paper of a bill to amend the act under which the council operates. The measure is scheduled for introduction on Tuesday.

Municipal SPA's May Go To House

Measures Now Considered Would Give Government Authority Over Municipal Finances

Legislative amendments which would have the effect of making the provincial government responsible for the entire municipal financial situation are now under consideration by the Legislature.

The proposal by the private bills committee yesterday that special powers should be vested in the government to deal with Vancouver's finances followed a similar suggestion passed by the municipal committee which would empower the government to pass any ordinance considered necessary to protect municipal credit and financial default through mismanagement.

While neither plan has yet reached the House, the fact that both have been given approval of the respective committees indicates a strong movement to have them adopted.

So far the government attitude has not been expressed. The generally accepted idea is that neither scheme would be accepted in the present form. They are regarded as throwing the whole onus upon the government for municipal finances during the coming year. While the government has indicated it will be prepared to loan municipalities money for relief, revision of the financial relationships has been deferred until next year.

There is also an idea abroad that the government may ask for renewal of the Special Powers Act of last session. If this were granted the municipal proposals, which, in effect, amount to a "little SPA" would not be necessary.

Draft of the proposed bill to deal with Vancouver has been worked up by the private bills committee at the instance of Gordon Wiener, Liberal, Vancouver Centre and would give the government blanket authority to deal with the full powers of the Legislature on matters of "re-funding of debt, payment of interest, and all other matters relating to the finances of the said city."

POST TO TRY FLIGHT AGAIN

Landed at Cleveland on Trans-United States Stratosphere Hop

Associated Press
New York, March 16.—Wiley Post, forced down at Cleveland yesterday while attempting a record-breaking trans-United States flight through the stratosphere, will try again.

Only minor trouble prevented him from completing the Los Angeles-New York span in less than eight hours, the aviator said on arrival here. He predicted mail and passenger planes soon would follow his trail.

Post's oxygen supply ran dangerously low as he streaked over western Pennsylvania, so he planned to descend to breathe air and fly on. Dropping from the sub-zero stratosphere, however, the plane plunged into the cloud belt and condensing moisture fouled two cylinders of the Winnie Mae's engine.

TRAVELED BY LIVER
Transferring at Cleveland to a regular air liner, Post arrived at the Newark airport twelve hours and thirty-five minutes after leaving Los Angeles.

"It hadn't happened," he said, "I would have made it into New York in seven hours and forty minutes."

Post's flight ended at the Cleveland municipal airport at 5:30 p.m. yesterday. He made an easy landing on the side of his plane, the famous Winnie Mae, slightly on the belly of the ship without damage to himself or his craft. He said most of the trip had been flown at an altitude of greater than 30,000 feet.

Post was sixty miles east of Cleveland when he discovered that his oxygen supply was dangerously low. He swung back to the airport.

Major John Berry, superintendent of Cleveland airport, said Post had established a new unofficial record for sustained flight, his average speed being 279.36 miles per hour.

(Turn to Page 3, Col. 3)

CENTENARIAN WINS BET
Ambler, Eng., March 16 (Canadian Press from Havas).—Jonathan Doleman, 100 years old, won a shilling bet to-day by his 103rd birthday from his grandson, who wagered that his aged relative could not touch his hands at the knees.

CHARGES AGAINST INSULTS DROPPED
Chicago, March 16.—The only remaining state charges against Samuel Insull Jr. and his brother, Martin S. Insull, will be dropped. It was announced to-day, State Attorney Thomas J. Courtney instructed his assistants to nullify prosecution charges containing an element of contempt against the Insulls.

Notes of the Legislature

MONDAY
Consideration of bills and resolutions.

YESTERDAY
The following bills were read a third time:
Amendment to Female Minimum Wage Act.
Metalliferous Mines Regulation Act.
Amendment to the Weekly Half-holiday Act.
The Adoption Act was reported complete out of committee.

The following bills were introduced:
Inspection and Sale of Fruit (B.C.) Act.
Dairy Industry (B.C.) Act.
Amendment to the Juvenile Courts Act.
Amendment to the Industrial Home for Girls Act.
Amendment to the Industrial School Act.

An act regarding the city of Merritt Amendment to the Workmen's Compensation Act.
Second reading was given an act amending the Barbers Act.

The House did not sit yesterday evening.

Female domestic help is the most exploited class of labor in the province, said Mrs. D. G. Steves, C.C.F., North Vancouver, urging minimum wages be fixed for them.

Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, asked Harold Winch, C.C.F., Vancouver East, that the Board of Industrial Relations was dealing with the question of wage minimums for part-time employees.

"This sounds like a grammar lesson," said Mrs. Steves when she was moving some amendments to the act.

Blizzard Paints Scene of Beauty --- at \$500,000 Cost



While Victorians were watching their flower gardens take on color and some of the island's trees burst into bloom, people around the Lake Superior region were experiencing a flit of the fall of winter. With the season already advanced a week into March, the weather, converted one of its most beautiful—but costly—masterpieces in the west and northwest that swept that district, striking with greatest force along the west end of Lake Superior, paralyzing traffic and communications and causing damage in excess of \$500,000. Above is pictured a typical street scene in Duluth, Minn., after a fall had come in the March blizzard and a million guns sparked in the sunlight.

New Golden Era Here Forecast By "Putting This Island To Work"

GERMAN VISIT IS PROTESTED
Vancouver Police Make Two Arrests During Demonstration Against Sailors

Canadian Press
Vancouver, March 16.—Police revealed to-day they had arrested two men in connection with a minor demonstration by radicals at Moors Hall, where members of the crew of the German training ship, *Worms*, were entertained yesterday evening.

A number of windows in the hall were broken by rocks thrown by the demonstrators and a large sign was damaged.

As men from the warship paraded to the hall, a crowd of demonstrators gathered outside the building and jeered the visiting sailors. Police attempted to keep the crowd moving, but at one time the mob became unruly and stones flew through the air. For a few minutes a general melee occurred and two arrests were made.

Robert Clarkson was charged with assaulting a constable while the other man, alleged to have thrown a stone at a mounted constable, was held for investigation.

NEW GOLDEN ERA CHANCE
"In the economic value of tourists we find the opportunity to inaugurate a new golden era here," said Mayor C. G. McCree, R.C., M.P., of Vancouver.

"We can use our opportunities to break for all time this depression that should not exist at all."

"How are we going to get tourists to come to this province? For one thing, we can't expect them to come in numbers unless we change our tourist traveling system to something very different from what it is. For instance, tourists have been known to have come in over the Cariboo Highway and found it so bad that they have paid drivers to drive them out of the country."

"If we are going to go in for the tourist business, public opinion must crystallize on the government so that the things that are of interest to tourists may be made available to them."

(Turn to Page 16, Col. 6)

Report Belgian Queen Ill Denied

Associated Press
Brussels, March 16.—Count de Orban, head of the house of Queen Mother Elisabeth, to-day denied a report the Queen was ill.

The London Daily Mail in a dispatch from Brussels, said grave anxiety was felt because of the Queen's health.

The count said: "I saw the Queen last night. She is in perfect health."

Tim Buck In Calgary To-day

Crowd of 1,000 Greets Communist Leader at Railway Station

Canadian Press
Calgary, March 16.—Greeted by 1,000 men and women who had paraded to the station, Tim Buck, general secretary of the Communist Party of Canada, arrived in Calgary to-day from the east.

Buck was escorted from the station to Calgary's "red square" meeting-place of the city's Communists—and there delivered a brief address to the assembled crowd.

"We intend to continue the struggle until our objective of a Soviet Canada is reached," the Communist leader, recently released from the Kingston Penitentiary, told his followers.

The Communist Party had been declared an illegal organization, but "we are not hiding our heads. We are right out in the open," he added.

This evening Buck will address a mass meeting in a local pavilion.

DOLLAR GAINS
New York, March 16.—Canadian and British currencies advanced on to-day.

The Canadian dollar added 7-16 per cent to 79½ cents.

The pound sterling gained ¼ cent to 84.80½.

HIS ARMY MOVE STIRS ALL EUROPE

Mr. King accused Mr. Stevens of playing to the gallery and indulging in cheap claptrap, and declared the differences of opinion in evidence on the government side was proof of the soundness of his contention all social legislation should be referred to the courts before being placed in effect.

Challenged by Mr. Stevens to say whether the government was sincere or not in presenting its social legislation, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, said he sponsored the minimum wage bill and could speak for the government in saying it sincerely intended to carry the measure into effect. Mr. Guthrie said he would take Mr. Guthrie's assurance at "its face value."

Again the constitutional validity of the reform programme was under fire from Mr. King and Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Liberal, Quebec East, while Mr. Cahan gave a long statement of his views and concluded with the assertion that no one could predict (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

WHISKY CASKS EXPLODE IN FIRE

Associated Press
Pittsburgh, Pa., March 16.—A \$250,000 fire destroyed the rectifying plant of the Penn-Maryland Company here to-day, sending plumes of blue flame 50 to 100 feet in the air as 50,000 gallons of whisky exploded.

More than 1,000,000 bottles and an undetermined amount of revenue stamps were believed destroyed, as well as all the plant's equipment. The plant was one of the five largest in the United States.

Twenty firemen barely escaped being crushed under a falling wall.



Report Belgian Queen Ill Denied

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The London Daily Mail in a dispatch from Brussels, said grave anxiety was felt because of the Queen's health.

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WHISKY CASKS EXPLODE IN FIRE

Hitler Informs Powers Reich Now Creating Army Of Thirty-six Divisions

NEW FRONT IN EUROPE SEEN

POWERS TO CONFER ON GERMAN MOVE

Canadian Press from Havas
Rome, March 16.—Italy will confer immediately with the British and French governments on Germany's rearmament move, official sources disclosed here. Italy is preparing a proper statement of her point of view which will be announced "at the proper moment," they said.

Canadian Press and Associated Press
London, March 16.—Germany has not only wrecked the Versailles Treaty, but has openly announced her intention of establishing German military superiority in Europe by Hitler's decision to reintroduce general conscription, an official British spokesman said to-day.

Despite the reticence of Berlin officials to make public the numerical size of the army they are planning, it was stated authoritatively here that Hitler had bluntly informed Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador at Berlin, that it would be 500,000 strong—100,000 stronger than France has had at any time during the last five years.

INTO DISCARD
Paris, March 16.—Official circles to-day said Germany's open defiance of the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty threatens to toss the whole suggested scheme for European peace into the discard.

The announcement at Berlin that Germany had decreed compulsory military service was regarded by all the speculators.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Views Differ on Wage Measure

Liberal Leader King Urges Reference to Supreme Court as Stevens and Cahan Clash in Commons on Constitutionality of the Bennett Bill

Canadian Press
Ottawa, March 16.—Despite sharp clashes of viewpoint the Bennett reform programme is a step nearer enactment to-day as a result of yesterday's sitting of the House of Commons. As the House ratified the international convention dealing with minimum wages preliminary to launching a national minimum wage law, Hon. H. H. Stevens, former Minister of Trade and Commerce, broke his silence to find himself challenging his former colleagues in the government and clashing with Secretary of State C. E. Cahan and Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader.

Mr. King accused Mr. Stevens of playing to the gallery and indulging in cheap claptrap, and declared the differences of opinion in evidence on the government side was proof of the soundness of his contention all social legislation should be referred to the courts before being placed in effect.

Challenged by Mr. Stevens to say whether the government was sincere or not in presenting its social legislation, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, said he sponsored the minimum wage bill and could speak for the government in saying it sincerely intended to carry the measure into effect. Mr. Guthrie said he would take Mr. Guthrie's assurance at "its face value."

Again the constitutional validity of the reform programme was under fire from Mr. King and Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Liberal, Quebec East, while Mr. Cahan gave a long statement of his views and concluded with the assertion that no one could predict (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

French Army Term Extended

Compulsory Military Service, Forbidden Under Versailles Treaty Since 1919, Re-established in Germany; Hitler Declares That as Other Powers Have Failed to Keep Pledge to Disarm, German People Must Defend Themselves.

Canadian Press and Associated Press
Berlin, March 16.—The German Government this evening officially informed ambassadors and ministers of the powers signatory to the Versailles Treaty that she has re-established compulsory military service and is creating an army of thirty-six divisions—between 325,000 and 480,000 men, the number to be fixed later.

Immediately, this decisive step was hailed in most foreign capitals as the last nail in the coffin of the Versailles Treaty (in which the German army was limited to 100,000 men). It came a few days after official announcement that Germany was creating an air force, forbidden her by the peace treaty.

In a proclamation to the nation, Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler bitterly accused other powers of failing to keep the pledge of disarmament involved in the peace treaty, and stressed that "the German people to defend itself thus must rely only on its own strength."

SAYS TREATY WAS OBSERVED
He insisted Germany has abided faithfully by the Versailles Treaty and added: "The German government has but one moral and national aim: to safeguard the world's peace."

German newspapers hailed the declaration as "recovery of Germany's honor."

"This is the German nation's great day," said the Nazi party's *Korrespondenz* in announcing Hitler's proclamation.

The newspaper continued by saying that life and freedom, the nation's holiest possessions could be safeguarded in an arms-bruising Europe only by the re-creation of the German army.

PEACE EFFORTS
The Reichschancellor in his proclamation stated Germany had done all she could to stabilize peace as evidenced by three facts. She offered non-aggression to all her neighbors, she regulated her affairs with Poland, she showed France that after the return of the Saar there were no territorial questions at issue between France and Germany.

"In an historically almost unprecedented manner we brought about political and material security, yet so our rearmament of the rest continued apace," he said.

"Thus Soviet Russia alone has a peace army of 336,000 men. Similar measures have been taken by other nations."

France's introduction of two years' military service was also mentioned.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

GOVERNOR AND PARTY MISSING

Brazzaville, Middle Congo, March 16.—Governor-General Edouard Renaud of French Equatorial Africa, his wife and five army officers were feared to-day to have perished in the deep jungles shortly after they had started a long air tour of inspection.

The plane was reported to have fallen in the wilderness, with the fate of its occupants undetermined.

Besides M. Renaud and his wife, those in the plane were Major commandant, chief of M. Renaud's military staff; Pilot Captain Gaulard, commander of French Equatorial Africa's aviation unit, and Adjutant Ditté, Radio Operator Guindard and Mechanic Bonnet.

The party left Brazzaville yesterday for a fortnight's tour of the vast colony.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

SIMON RECONSIDERS PLANS FOR VISIT

Canadian Press from Havas
London, March 16.—Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, who is scheduled to confer with Chancellor Adolf Hitler ten days hence, entrained at Swansea, Wales, this afternoon for London as soon as he has heard of Germany's decision to re-establish military conscription.

It was universally believed Sir John's visit to Berlin might again be deferred.

Indications were that the British cabinet would be summoned for a meeting on Monday.

Sheffield Wednesday To Play In Cup Final

Defeat Burnley 3 to 0 in English Football Cup Semi-final; Bolton Wanderers and West Bromwich Albion Play to One-all Draw

Canadian Press Cable
Birmingham, March 16.—Sheffield Wednesday made sure of a place in the English Football Cup final by defeating the rugged Burnley eleven of the second division, 3 to 0 at Villa Park to-day. At Leeds, Bolton Wanderers and West Bromwich Albion played to a one-all tie.

The Wednesday was the aggressor throughout, creating 50,000 spectators to a polished display of the brilliant code. Burnley put his side ahead in the first half and after resumption scored a second, Palethorpe completing the scoring.

The Turf Moor side played a strong defensive game but were unable to do much offensively against the more polished opponents.

The teams lined up as follows:
Sheffield Wednesday—Brown, Milne, Catlin, Sharp, Millership, Burrows, Hopper, Surtees, Palethorpe, Staring, Rimmer.
Burnley—Booth, Richmond, Waterfield, Brown, Wallace, Robinson.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

RELIEF BILL IN COMMONS SOON

Canadian Press
Ottawa, March 16.—Labor Minister W. A. Gidycz to-day placed on the House of Commons order paper notice of a resolution pre-empting introduction of an unemployment relief measure.

The minister's notice asked the House to rule it expedient to bring in a measure to provide for relief payments out of consolidated revenue fund to meet any purpose of the proposed legislation.

The Plume Shop

211 YATES STREET

NEW TAFFETA BLOUSES \$2.95



Soft as a powder-puff, the new Taffeta Blouses are just ready enough to be paid. You'll love them in pink. And we have something else new! Present Embroidered Blouses and Tunics!

BIG U.S. BOND ISSUE CALLED

Associated Press
Washington, March 15.—The United States Treasury has undertaken an operation that will leave unfunded but a fraction of the government's tremendous war-time debt, and that fraction, it is revealed, is to be called for redemption shortly.

Calling in \$1,533,000,000 in First Liberty bonds, the treasury, with the completion of this operation, will have outstanding only \$1,390,000,000 of the \$28,000,000,000 in Liberty and Victory loan bonds issued during the war. It is this latter group on which redemption action is expected shortly. Savings to the government through a consequent reduction in interest charges will total about \$70,000,000 when the programme is completed.

"Solid B.C. Payroll"

The Arctic Proves Pacific's Quality



One of the foremost authorities on cooking in North America, in a published article on canned milk that was given wide circulation, recently said: "When explorers start to the four corners of the earth, where food supplies are not available, they always take a supply of canned milk."

Because of its splendid keeping qualities in Arctic winters Pacific Milk is in constant demand beyond the Arctic Circle.

Pacific Milk
100% B.C. Owned and Controlled
Plant at Abbotsford

STATES PEACE STILL IS GOAL

Sir John Simon Declares Britain Seeks to Strengthen Accords

Canadian Press
Swansea, Wales, March 15.—An emphatic denial that increases in the defence estimates mean that Great Britain is weakening in her work for peace was given by Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon in an address at a demonstration of supporters of the National Government here yesterday evening.

Examining the causes of rearmament in so many countries," Sir John declared, "The only disarmament that will last is disarmament freely agreed on, and in order to secure this agreement it is absolutely necessary to increase the sense of security."

He remarked that he and Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, would jointly be visiting European capitals in an effort to promote better understanding between the European nations, and said they also hoped to contribute towards settlement of those outstanding problems which at present impaired international confidence.

"Any measure of success that might be achieved," said the Foreign Secretary, "would not only contribute to the appeasement of Europe, but would open renewed possibilities for that arms agreement for which we have striven for so long."

PRESS LEADERS GUESTS AT DINNER

Canadian Press via Reuters
East London, South Africa, March 15.—Sir Charles Preston Cree, governing director of The East London Daily Dispatch, praised the British Imperial press at a dinner yesterday evening in honor of delegates to the Empire Press Union.

Sir Charles said the Imperial press was "a great factor and stands for much in a world which is so disturbed. We are proud to see the influence which your press has in world affairs."

He urged the English press devote more space to Dominion and colonial affairs.

NIAGARA FALLS CONSERVATION

Associated Press
Washington, March 15.—President Roosevelt has instructed the State Department to open negotiations with Canada on a programme for preservation of the scenic beauty of Niagara Falls.

It is the hope of the President that some remedial work may be undertaken which will prevent further slides at the falls.

Mr. Roosevelt stipulated to the State Department, however, that any agreement with Canada must not contain a permanent allocation of water rights, and further, that the proposed pact should not authorize any additional use of water by either public or private companies on either side of the falls.

LOSES HOMES AND ART TREASURES



With Eleutherios Venizelos, now a refugee on the Italian island of Rhodes, the Greek Government has confiscated his home on the island of Crete and on the Greek mainland, taking over art treasures and other things in them valued at millions of dollars.

The ex-premier, leader of the recent abortive revolution, and his wife are expected eventually to go to Paris, to live with two sons of M. Venizelos by his first marriage, who reside there.

SPOTTERS AT STORES SCORED

Canadian Press
Vancouver, March 15.—Use of "spot pigeons" by police to obtain convictions against small stores for violation of the early closing-by-law was condemned by the Vancouver City Council in finance committee yesterday. A resolution, protesting against such methods, was unanimously passed and forwarded to the police committee.

"I vigorously disagree with these petty tactics of harassing small merchants," Ald. Warner Leat declared. "It means the police are just as culpable because they incite the merchants to break the law."

Other aldermen were equally critical of the use of spot pigeons to trap merchants.

In the meantime, independent retail stores, said to represent some 500 small merchants, and on whose representations yesterday's action was based, are preparing a petition to present to the city council within the next few weeks asking the by-law be amended to permit later trading.

Independent delegates yesterday said police had adopted the practice of sending women spotters to make minor purchases a few minutes after the legal closing time. These purchases were later turned over to officers and prosecutions instituted, with resultant fines for offending merchants.

CANADA SHIPS CATTLE TO U.S.

Canadian Press
Ottawa, March 15.—A record was established for export of cattle when 6,000 head were shipped to the United States during the last week, according to Percy E. Light, market analyst of the Department of Agriculture.

Many farmers living near the international boundary have also been shipping their hogs to the United States, and making a fair profit, he said.

Mr. Light said there would probably be a slight increase on the Canadian market in the price of port, while good beef also might go up in price.

Jews in Canada Have Long History

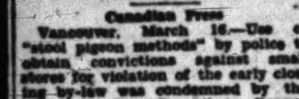
Canadian Press
Montreal, March 15.—Any impression Jews are comparatively recent immigrants to Canada were dispelled here yesterday evening by L. Rosenberg of Regina, chief statistician of the Canadian Jewish Congress, during an address.

Prior to 1901 the Jewish population was rather small, he said, yet Jewish settlement in Canada dated back to the first English arrivals. The possibility existed of settlement during the original French regime, he added, since the first line of merchant ships trading from old to new France in the early 1700's was controlled by the Grasse family, Jews of Bordeaux.

Vancouver, March 15 (Canadian Press).—Work of repairing the dry kiln of the R.C. Box Co. Limited, recently damaged by fire, has been started by the Cawston Dry Kiln Co. Limited, it was announced yesterday. One of the repairs will be approximately \$12,500.

PRINCE OF WALES VIENNA VISITOR

The Prince of Wales, during his recent European continental tour, paid a surprise visit to the western capital of Austria, Vienna, where a social housing experiment is being conducted. The above picture was taken during his visit.



SUMS REPAYED TO DOMINION

Canadian Press
Ottawa, March 15.—Guarantees given by the Dominion government under authority of the Unemployment Relief Act since August 7, 1930, total \$14,235,000, reduced by date to the extent of \$77,500,000, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons by Finance Minister R. H. Borden.

The return was requested by Hon. Ian Macdonald, Liberal, Vancouver Centre. These figures did not include guarantees under which wheat marketing operations have been conducted and which fluctuated from day to day. No figures for these guarantees were given.

The guarantee follows: Algoma Steel Corporation, \$600,000 to finance a 30,000-ton steel mill order, to be repaid as rails were delivered, since reduced to \$281,000.

Beaumont Light Heat and Power Company, to guarantee payment of loan advances and interest, \$15,558,000, since reduced to \$281,150.

British Columbia, \$225,555, to guarantee payment of obligations in New York.

Manitoba, guaranteeing a treasury bill to meet obligations in New York, \$2,584,127.

Newfoundland, guarantee of loans and interest, \$245,000.

Manitoba, Wheat Pool, Saskatchewan, Wheat Producers Limited, Alberta Wheat Pool and subsidiaries, a maximum of \$20,750,000 on the 1931 crop and \$25,750,000 on the 1932 crop, which has been discharged since no liability incurred and advances all repaid.

CONVICT'S CASE BEFORE COMMONS

A. A. Baynes Complained at Kingston; Correspondence Tabled in House

Canadian Press
Ottawa, March 15.—A voluminous report on the case of convict A. A. Baynes, a prisoner at the Kingston Penitentiary, covering investigations of his complaints of mistreatment, was tabled yesterday afternoon in the House of Commons by Minister of Justice Hugh Guthrie at the instance of Miss Agnes MacPhail, Progressive, Southeast Grey, Ont.

Baynes, a well educated war veteran, was shown to have had ten convictions in Canada, five of them on charges of "indecent relations with men," and others on charges of illegal possession of forbidden drugs and theft.

Last spring Inspector of Penitentiaries J. D. Dawson conducted an investigation and the return was a complete report with copies of correspondence relations to Baynes's complaints.

In the course of one of his letters to the authorities Baynes quoted Inspector Dawson as having remarked, "Aggie has made a d— fool of herself, and charged Dawson had 'endeavored to use me as an instrument to discredit Miss MacPhail'."

Baynes was receiving a pension for a tuberculous condition incurred in the army. His complaints were mainly with reference to his treatment in the prison hospital and he declared he had been described as a "maniac." This latter charge was borne out by letters on file in which various officials described the prisoner as "a notorious malingerer" and also as "a moral depraved." He was discharged from the army as a "maniac depressive."

FINDS MADE IN PALESTINE

Inscribed Potsherds Date Back 2,500 Years, Say Archaeologists

Canadian Press—Palmer Agency
Jerusalem, March 15.—Prof. Harry Torczyner, expert on Semitic languages of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, yesterday said that twelve inscribed potsherds found several days ago at Tel-Adduwer, ancient Lachish, by J. L. Starkey, head of the Wellcome Archaeological Research Expedition, date back definitely to the time of Jeremiah, 2,500 years ago.

Professor Torczyner said a remarkable aspect of the script was that it appeared to be written in ordinary ink, such as might be used to-day, and that the discovery is "the most valuable find ever made in the period of the First Temple."

Dr. Starkey has entrusted the task of deciphering the important fragments to Professor Torczyner.

The latter stated the discovery on the site of ancient Lachish, greatest fortress in the southern area of the Kingdom of Judah, adds irrefutable testimony of the accuracy of the Bible in its account of the period of the Kings. It was declared that this newest find, enriching the facts already assembled by archaeology, will go far towards causing a revision of the skeptical attitude toward the biblical accounts which prevails in some quarters.

Great U.S. Area Has Dust Storm

Associated Press
Kansas City, March 15.—A blinding, choking dust storm, borne on capricious March winds, left the plains states deep in grime and sand to-day.

Whipped by winds that reached 40 m.p.h., the blinding, sun-colored clouds of dust swept across the eastern sections of Wyoming and Colorado, and the western portions of Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma and Texas.

Relief for Wyoming and Nebraska was not slow in coming, however. In the wake of the gale, which had sent some residents to their storm cellars, rain and snow moved in from the northwest.

NEW GASOLINE TESTS ADVOCATED

Canadian Press
Ottawa, March 15.—Establishment under the National Research Council of a standards committee representing the oil, rubber, glass, and other industries, to prepare standards of quality, grades and methods of test of gasoline for adoption in connection with provincial legislation, was recommended at a conference here yesterday.

Representatives of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, of the industry and the council participated in the conference. The governments of Manitoba, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, while unable to be represented, expressed sympathy with the movement to establish uniform standards throughout Canada.

COMMISSION TO SIT IN TORONTO

Ottawa, March 15.—The Hyndman commission, inquiring into unemployment conditions among ex-service men, will hold its next public session in Toronto, Wednesday, March 20, Mr. Justice Hyndman announced here yesterday.

Representatives will be heard from the Amputations Association of the Great War, Richard Myers, general secretary, told the commission, while it was likely a brief would be prepared by the Soldiers' Aid Commission of Ontario.

Yesterday the commission heard Brig-Gen. Alex Ross, C.M.G., Dominion president of the Canadian Legion.

MOUNT SICKER MILL TO OPEN

Shawigan Lake Plant to Be Re-established, But Not at Present

Duncan, March 15.—Mount Sicker Logging Company, which for the last three years has been logging on Mount Sicker, will continue operations as a sawmill. E. V. Mann, manager, stated last week that the company planned to have a small plant in operation on the mountain in April.

It will cut about 30,000 feet daily and will operate for approximately two years, he said. The move was being made for the purpose of conserving the stumpage to the best advantage, a stand of small timber having been encountered.

The company will discontinue hauling logs to Crofton during April and will ship their lumber by truck to Chemainus. Present employees of the company will be used in the mill, as it is thought that the labor market was not at all affected by the move.

Regarding rebuilding of the Shawigan Lake Lumber Company's plant, which was destroyed by fire last summer, W. H. Rhumie, manager, said last week that development at present was not likely.

"It is not our intention to make an immediate start on the rebuilding of the mill, but we do hope at some future date to re-establish our plant," he said.

The Victoria yards of the company were recently sold to a Victoria concern.

PROSPERITY AND OLD TIPPERARY

Canadian Press
Cardiff, Wales, March 15.—Without warning guests at a luncheon of government supporters here yesterday to "stop me if you've heard this one," Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon asked: "Why is prosperity like Tipperary?"

He answered himself: "Because it's a long, long way to go."

Circus Campbell's Co Ltd

"Whisper" Genuine Silk Crepe Stockings \$1.50 a Pair

B.N.A. Act Changes Now Widely Studied

Committee of Commons Ready to Hear Proposals of Provinces and Views of Individuals

Canadian Press
Ottawa, March 15.—How to amend Canada's constitution, the British North America Act, by determining what support an amendment must have before it can be presented to the British Parliament for approval is one of the most intricate problems facing Parliament here this session.

Seven times the act has been amended, either the Dominion Government or Parliament asking the request. The provinces were consulted on only one of these occasions. But the changes brought about by the amendments are not vital ones. Prime Minister R. B. Bennett's reform measures make the amending process important.

Introduction of legislation which is questioned as being ultra vires of the Dominion has brought the B.N.A. Act into the limelight. T. L. Chubb, Toronto, Conservative member and former Toronto mayor, has dubbed it the "Paw the Buck Act" because it has been pointed to as an obstacle to social reform legislation before.

So the best procedure to be followed in amending the act is being sought by a committee of the Commons, headed by P. W. Turnbull, K.C., Conservative, Regina. Leading constitutional lawyers and the views of the provinces will be heard on the question.

Many regard the act as a treaty among the provinces which entered Confederation in 1867. On this basis any change in the treaty should have the sanction of all the provinces, which would make Canada's constitution probably the most rigid in the world. Another suggestion is that changes should be made when the Dominion and a majority of the provinces agree.

Dr. G. D. Skelton, Under-Secretary for External Affairs, suggested different procedure should apply to different amendments. Some might be made at the request of the Dominion Parliament without reference to the provinces. These would be changes which did not affect the provinces. Others should require the sanction of a majority of the provinces along with the Dominion. In the case of some clauses, which protected the rights of minorities, changes should only be made when there was unanimous all round.

The United Kingdom Parliament is the only authority that can amend the B.N.A. Act. One change being urged is that Canada should have the power within itself to amend its constitution. All the other self-governing dominions of the Empire have such power.

CANADA IS UNIQUE
"No other country in the world looks to the parliament of another country for the shaping of its constitution," Dr. Skelton said in a brief now before the committee.

"To retain permanently the intervention of the Parliament of the United Kingdom is either superfluous or dangerous. If that parliament is to act automatically, its intervention is superfluous; if it is to exercise its own discretion its intervention is fraught with danger to continued good relations between Canada and the mother country."

"It would be unfair to the United Kingdom to ask it to intervene in our local differences and it is a task its Parliament would not desire to exercise."

"It will of course be necessary, once we in Canada have reached as wide a measure of agreement as is possible on the method we desire to use in the future, to go to the British Parliament and ask it to act once and for all and to retain indefinitely this anomalous and outgrown arrangement."

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And Now... A Grand New Truck to Complete Our Service!

"HYU TYEE"... the Great Chief... now goes on the road at the head of the splendid fleet of trucks that has made our service renowned for speed, safety and reliability. Built in our own workshops, dust and moistureproof and equipped with balloon tires, Hyn Tyee is one of the largest trucks on the island. It rounds out an equipment without superior in the province in point of modernness and efficiency.

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A type of truck for every purpose... a daily schedule to meet your needs... careful, experienced drivers... all these contribute to Island Freight Service efficiency. Both Vancouver Island and Salt Spring Island rely upon our service.

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Ogden's Fine Cut and "Chatterbox" or "Vogue" Papers—there's the satisfying answer to the whole question of easier rolling and smoother smoking.

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LADIES' CORRECTIVE SHOES

Thin, Strong and Pump, with Cuban Heels. Fittings from A to EEE. \$2.95

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DRIFTING LIFE OF SEA TOPIC

Professor Kincaid Tells of Microscopic Life of Plankton at Museum

"In the casual observer the beautiful ocean seems an endless desert. Gone are the trees, the life on the shore, even the seaweed, and the vast watery wastes seem a lifeless world. But as a matter of fact the ocean abounds with life, only we need a microscope to see it," said Professor Trevor Kincaid, head of the Department of Zoology at the University of Washington, in an interesting lecture on the "Drifting Life of the Sea," delivered at the Provincial Museum, yesterday evening.

The address was one of a series of evening lectures under the auspices of the Canadian Carnegie Corporation and was broadcast over CFCF.

Dr. Kincaid divided the denizens of the deep into two classes, the plankton and the nekton. The plankton was composed of life which drifted around in the water, the nekton was made up of animals which moved of their own free will.

The diatom was the first of the microscopic members of the plankton which the professor dealt with. It had a tiny, beautiful skeleton of silica, of every possible geometric form.

Not only was the diatom lovely but it was useful. It had the power of changing sunlight into living compounds, and formed the chief food of tiny fishes, which in turn were eaten by larger fishes, and these by larger still, and so on. The diatom formed the base of the pyramid of life in the ocean.

FOAM COGS
Diatoms were particularly abundant in the North Pacific, and as they died they fell in such quantities to the bottom that they formed a diatomaceous ooze.

Next in order in the plankton was the tiny pteropod. The microscopic creature closely resembled the diatom, only its shell was made of cellulose. Professor Kincaid stated that it has a definite means of propulsion in the form of little whip-like arms, and was interesting in that it exhibited a transition from the plant to animal form of life.

The pteropod was brightly colored, and often formed red patches on the sea, as though two monsters of the deep had split their blood in mortal combat. The pteropod was in some cases poisonous, and "crimson" tides had swept down on Japan and California, leaving the beaches strewn with dead fish. Some of these little creatures were luminous and caused the phenomena known as "phosphorescence" in the sea.

The speaker then showed two very tiny members of the plankton with the long names of *Microgaster* and *Microgaster*. The latter was so small it approached bacteria in size.

BACTERIA
Bacteria played just as important a part in the sea as in the soil. Professor Kincaid emphasized and pointed out that they also acted as food for some animals, such as oysters.

The animal life of the plankton was more complicated than the plant life, the speaker explained, as it included many forms of animals which lived on the floor of the sea during their adult life.

The most conspicuous of the one-cell animals was the radiolarian. It was a jelly-like creature which built a beautiful shell of colloidal silica. Under the microscope the shell suggested a snowflake.

The animal displayed symbols of the mutual benefit of both. In the case of a radiolarian, a one-cell plant was always found with it. The radiolarian excreted waste matter which was absorbed by the protoplasm of the plant, while the plant gave off oxygen which the radiolarian liked.

Professor Kincaid touched on foraminifera which had tiny spiral shells of lime and whose ancestors some ago formed the great limestone and chalk deposits of to-day, before he reached the first of the higher life of the plankton.

JELLY FISH
The jelly fish could eat both plant and animal food. It drifted over the surface with its umbrella motion, and caught its prey on its long tentacles. The Portuguese man-of-war, one of the larger jelly fishes, was another example of symbiosis.

"It allows fish to live among its tentacles," Professor Kincaid said. "Not all these partnerships of nature are on an equal basis, and one of them often turns out to be a stooge."

There were hundreds of varieties of forms which inhabited the bottom

How Does Your Garden Grow?

Flowering Rocks; Bush Gardens Require Proper Site; Careful Soil Preparation, and Suitable Plants

This is the fifth of twelve daily articles on gardening written by experts for The Times.

DR. C. H. CONNORS

Rock gardens have become one of the most popular forms of gardening activity. Popularity frequently brings in its wake abuses, however, and the gardener who makes a rocky just because his neighbor has one is apt to have nothing but a heap of rocks crowded with a miscellaneous assortment of garden plants.

For these results, due thought must be given to selection of a proper site, selection and placing of rocks in harmony with the climate and environment, careful preparation of the soil and selection of suitable plants.



Here is a rock garden in which careful thought has been given to the selection of both plants and rocks, and to their harmonious arrangement. Added interest is given to the rocks if their pockets or pits are planted with a sempervivum or live-forever, as shown above. Note the daisy-like flowers growing at the base of the large boulder. The low-growing fringing plant in bloom in the foreground is *Quaker's*, *Innocence* or *Stipit* (*Houstonia carolina*).

The rock, or alpine, garden in its true sense is a place in which a particular group of plants is cultivated. The rocks are used not for their ornamental value, but to create proper growing conditions for these plants, and when a rock garden is properly constructed, from one-third to two-thirds of each rock is buried. This buried portion furnishes coolness to the roots of the plants.

The soil for use among the rocks, especially for the filling of pockets, is carefully prepared for these plants, and is usually made up of garden soil, broken stone, limestone and humus, so that a gritty, open soil is in place for the plant roots.

In selecting rocks for the garden, choose a type that is representative of the neighborhood if possible. Whatever the type selected, however, it should be consistently adhered to if any sense of unity is to be preserved.

For the best effects, the rocks should be weathered, and if mosses or lichens are growing upon them, so much the better. If only freshly broken rocks with sharp edges and clean faces are available, bury them completely rather than use them in the alpine garden.

When the rocks are finally selected and set in position, with a portion of each buried, see that the slope of the rock is inward. If this precaution is taken, any water that falls on the garden will run down to the roots of the plants.

The rock garden must have a proper setting, one that will do justice to its picturesque, peculiar type of charm. It should be located on sloping land, if possible, and a suitable background will help make a complete picture. Evergreens provide probably the best background for such a garden. Use care in selecting the plants. Shrubs, whether evergreen or deciduous, should not quickly outgrow their situation, and flowering plants should be chosen from the point of view of their suitability.

Although geraniums, salvia, petunias, zinnias, marigolds and similar plants are appropriate additions to the annual border, they are not good choices for the rock garden. The *silene*, *suberula*, *campanula*, dwarf columbines, sea-thrift and hardy candytuft are better plants for rock garden purposes.

NEXT: Garden Pools

of the ocean, and many of them when they reproduced sent their larva to the surface. Starfish larva also floated among the plankton, and so did the larva of sea urchins, sea cucumbers, and other queer sea creatures.

Molluscs also sent their larva to join the throng at the surface, and the speaker noted that one oyster could contribute anywhere from 200,000 to 12,000,000 larvae in a year. Crustaceans contributed their quota to the plankton, sending baby crabs, shrimps, barnacles, and queer little copepods or miniature shrimps.

Professor Kincaid made his lecture doubly interesting by the wonderfully beautiful slides of the microscopic and larger sea life which he showed.

Francis J. Kermode introduced the speaker, and acted as announcer on the air.

Parent-teacher Meeting at Langford

Langford, March 16.—The monthly meeting of the Langford Parent-teacher Association was held in the schoolhouse Wednesday evening, D. B. F. Bullen was in the chair. Mrs. A. P. Bayles, secretary-treasurer, reported the charter had been renewed for the school group of 200. A further donation was voted towards the expenses of the rally in April. The social convener announced the card party to be held Saturday at 8 o'clock.

BETTER ISLAND ROADS SOUGHT

Delegation on Tourist Traffic Submits Request to Government

Better roads for Vancouver Island was the plea of a delegation which met Hon. P. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, yesterday.

Mayor David Leeming, of Victoria, headed the group, which included representatives of Duncan, Nanaimo, Alberni, Port Alberni, Qualicum Beach and Courtenay.

They claimed the amount spent on island roads was not proportionate to the revenue taken by the provincial treasury from the island.

The mayor acted as spokesman, pointing out better roads were essential to the tourist trade which was now Victoria's only chance of new wealth. It was not so much a case of new roads as of maintaining and the surfaces of the existing highways.

James Forman supported the mayor in his argument and the delegation outlined the needs of their communities.

Those in the delegation were: Mayor Leeming and Mr. Forman, Alberni; Dr. J. D. Hunter, Victoria; Mayor H. P. Fyfe, Duncan; Mayor John Barby, Nanaimo; Mayor Charles Simms, Courtenay; General Noel Money, of Qualicum Beach; Mayor David Warner, Port Alberni; Mayor C. J. Spratt, Alberni and others.

More Views On Clock Change

Two more organizations, representing large membership and two individuals and one organization were opposed to it as further views on the matter were presented to the city in letters today.

The text of the letters received today follows:

"At a meeting of the directors of the Upstream Hotel Club held yesterday evening I received instructions to write and inform you that this club is very much in favor of the introduction of daylight saving."

"Also that they are of the opinion that it might be advisable to consult the other cities on the island and municipalities in the immediate vicinity."

"Yours respectfully,"

"J. CAVIN, Secretary."

BUSINESS OWNERS

"As a business owner I feel compelled to strongly protest against the suggested daylight saving measure for Victoria."

"If other Coast cities were combining and best schedules, etc., were to be adjusted, I am sure it would be an excellent plan, but for Victoria alone, it seems to me to be a move in direct opposition to the Tourist Trade Development Scheme to which I have already subscribed and which I continue to support with my earnest wishes for success."

"The day tourists, on arrival in this city, are met by the sightseeing buses which take them out of the city and it is not until late in the day that they are able to visit the business section."

"The daylight saving would mean that shops would be closed during one hour of the valuable time, and throughout the season would result in serious loss of business."

"The summer business is very necessary to enable us to meet the expenses of the winter months and we can ill afford to lose one of our tourist business hours of the day."

"Yours respectfully,"

"(Mrs.) O. M. BLANK,"

"The Souvenir Shop."

POSTMEN OPPOSED

The Victoria postal workers have signed a letter in opposition to the daylight saving scheme. Mr. E. Hopkins of 1211 Oscar Street, Victoria, a letter to the mayor, wrote as follows:

"I wish to congratulate you on the stand you are taking in connection with this so-called daylight saving proposition of Alderman Archie Wills. I must say in my opinion it would be a disadvantage to the best interests of the city and the community as a whole."

TENNIS CLUB
From the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club came the following communication above the signature of Fred A. Jackson, secretary. It is as follows:

"Having read in the daily paper that the council intended taking up the matter of daylight saving at their next meeting, I am writing at the request of the mayor, and members of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club to advise you that the club, as a whole, is strongly in favor of making the change for the summer months."

"For all those working in offices and stores daylight saving would be a great boon; the hour in the morning, 8 to 9, is presently wasted, whereas if that hour was tacked on to the other end, it would make a wonderful difference to those engaged in all kinds of sport, and also to those going to the beaches, lakes, etc."

"Daylight saving is, I believe, universal in England, many of the large cities in eastern Canada, and the states have it every year, and it appears that these places have proved it quite satisfactory as they continue to make the change, and have not reverted to the old summer time."

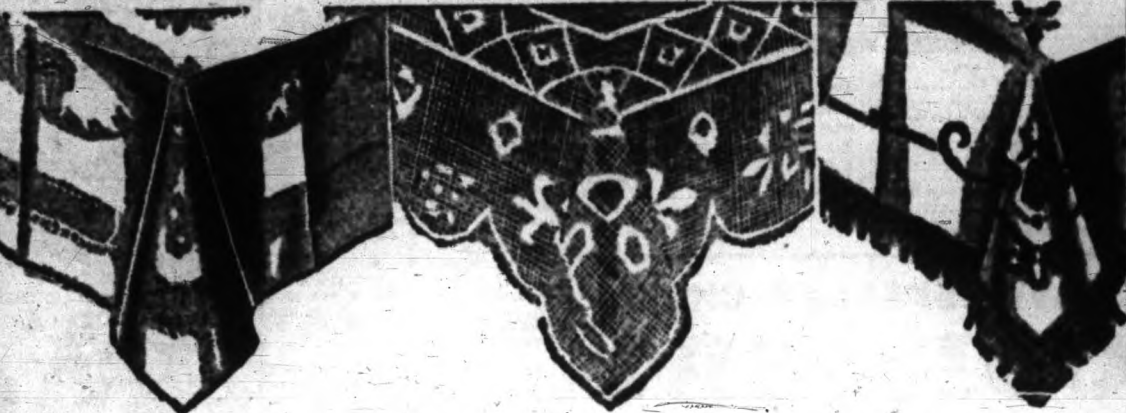
"As we are sure it would be a great benefit to the majority of Victoria residents, we ask your council's support for daylight saving."

TO BUILD BRIDGE AT PORT ALBERNI

Port Alberni, March 15.—Port Alberni City Council, by a vote of four to two, decided to build a new traffic bridge across Coal Creek. Brevet Third engineer. The new structure will occupy the same site as the old bridge which was partly washed out by floods and slides, December 21, 1933.

The bridge will cost about \$2,500 for materials and retainer labor will be utilized. Construction is expected to start in about a week's time.

SALE OF LINENS



Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Fine Linens Included in This Sale Monday

Superfine Irish Linen Damask Sets

Specially reduced for this sale—

2x2 1/2-yard cloth and 8 napkins, reg. \$12.00,	\$8.50
2x3-yard cloth and 12 napkins, reg. \$16.50,	\$12.00
2x2-yard cloth and 6 napkins, reg. \$18.50,	\$14.50
2x2 1/2-yard cloth and 8 napkins, reg. \$19.00,	\$15.00
2x3-yard cloth and 12 napkins, reg. \$24.50,	\$18.50
2x2 1/2-yard cloth and 8 napkins, reg. \$28.50,	\$21.00
2x2 1/2-yard cloth and 12 napkins, reg. \$33.00,	\$25.00
2x2 1/2-yard cloth and 12 napkins, reg. \$37.50,	\$28.75
2x3-yard cloth and 12 napkins, reg. \$45.00,	\$31.00

Ecrú Lace Runners

Size 17x36 inches, each 80¢ Size 17x45 inches, each 95¢

Oyster Linen Bridge Sets

Very attractive, with colored embroidery. 36x36-inch cloth and four napkins to match. Set \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.95

Linen Damask Luncheon Sets

In a nice variety of designs—

70x70-inch cloth and 6 napkins, set	\$4.50
70x88-inch cloth and 12 napkins, set	\$6.95
70x88-inch cloth and 12 napkins, set	\$8.95
70x106-inch cloth and 12 napkins, set	\$8.95
70x106-inch cloth and 12 napkins, set	\$8.50

Lovely Hand-embroidered Linens

At Special Sale Prices!

White Linen Tea Sets, with intricate embroidery and fine lace edges—all exquisite hand work, including the lace, which is also hand-made. Extremely handsome sets.

72x90-inch cloth and 12 napkins, set	\$19.95
72x108-inch cloth and 12 napkins, set	\$19.95
and	\$29.95

Hemstitched Luncheon Sets

Linen damask sets with hemstitched edge—

54x54-inch cloth and 4 napkins, set	\$3.95
66x84-inch cloth and 8 napkins, set	\$7.95
66x101-inch cloth and 12 napkins, set	\$10.00

Oyster Linen Luncheon Sets

Beautifully hand embroidered—

36x36-inch cloth and 4 napkins, set	\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.50
45x45-inch cloth and 6 napkins, set	\$4.95
54x54-inch cloth and 6 napkins, set	\$8.95
72x90-inch cloth and 8 napkins, set	\$8.95
54x72-inch cloth and 6 napkins, set	\$8.95
and	\$11.95
72x90-inch cloth and 12 napkins, set	\$8.95
\$12.95, \$14.95 and	\$18.50
72x108-inch cloth and 12 napkins, set	\$11.95
\$16.95 and	\$20.00

—Staples, Main Floor



Beautifully Loomed Tweeds Shown to Best Advantage in

Springtime Coats

A Big Spencer Value at

\$17.95

In these Coats of fine wool tweeds you have the latest authentic styles—tailored, belted styles and loose-fitting model with notch, convertible or scarf collar. There are several attractive shade mixture to select from, and it will be easy to choose your correct type. Sizes 14 to 38.

—Mantles, First Floor

Spring Hats



Catalina Hats

For Spring, 1935!

Catalina launches a formal showing of spring and summer hats, which are now on display. There is an unusual array of straws and colors represented—windblown and turban effects, cartwheel sailors, Breton sailors—Hats with gayly striped bands, pleated ribbons in variegated colors and flowers of course. Three prices, each

\$8.95, \$11.50 and \$13.50

—Millinery, First Floor

FLOWERS FOR YOUR BUTTONHOLE

The "Boutonnere" is back... along with all the other elegances of the Regency period. And, of course, the more feminine the better. Starched Lace Rosebuds and Blossoms are the very breath of spring... in pastel tints or deeper tones. They add the final note of chic.

Be sure and see them. Priced at 75c and \$1.00

—Stockroom, Main Floor

St. Joseph's Hospital ANNUAL LINEN SHOWER

Tuesday, March 19

A basket for donations in our Staples Department, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

Announcing . . . A New Policy

A new plan which provides for payment of \$500 in cash immediately at death and \$100 per month for twelve months is now available from The Mutual Life. The saving required for this policy, which shares in profits, amounts to less than nine cents per day at age 25. (Larger or smaller amounts may be arranged as desired.) For information regarding a "Cash and Income" policy at your age consult our representative or write to our Home Office.

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Phone: Groceries 6 8131—Fruit 6 0031—Meat 6 8135
The Oldest High-class Grocery Store in Victoria

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

CASH AND CARRY
Peanut Butter, 2 lb. 25¢
Aylesbury Turkey, 12 lb. 1.25
Pure Spiced Ham, 12 lb. 1.25
Stork Butter, 2 lb. 15¢
Lyn Valley Peaches, 2 1/2 lb. 37¢
Pure Lard, 5 lb. 25¢
Christie's Royal Cream Soda, 2 pints for 25¢

GROCERIES—DELIVERED
Alberta Butter, 2 lb. 25¢
Flour, all kinds, 48-lb. sack, \$1.75
Pure Safflower Powder, per lb. 15¢
1 lb. Port Curry Tea, All for 1.25
1 lb. Port Curry Coffee, All for 1.25
1 lb. New Large Yarrow, All for 1.25
B.C. Sugar, 20 lb. \$1.25
Brooms, each, 40¢ to 90¢

DAVID SPENCER CHOIR CONCERT

In Aid of
VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES
EMPIRE HOTEL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1935
Commencing at 8.15 p.m. Admission, 50¢

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Permanent Wave
Complete
\$2.50

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Announcing the Arrival of

Mrs. Lillian Gibbons
Gossard Stylist

From New York and Toronto. She will be in attendance in our Corset Department all week commencing Monday

March 16 to March 23

Mrs. Lillian Gibbons needs no introduction as she is well known as an outstanding authority on style and the correct fitting of foundation garments. The women of Victoria will welcome the opportunity to avail themselves of her expert advice.

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Why grow old when you can have the aid of the local branch of a world-wide organization to aid you in keeping young? We offer you a complete DIET, breathing and body-building course, and life membership in the above organization for the sum of \$10.00 in full. It will pay you to investigate this offer if you are not 100 per cent fit. Appointments only phone 6 2614 L.D.O. G. Spence Matthews.

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NO MACHINE, NO ELECTRICITY
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\$6.00 and \$8.50
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WIN \$10,000

Come in and let us tell you about the Selby Arch. Prizes for cash and prizes.
CATNART'S
1200 Douglas St. G 8111

Over 200 Enjoy Chapter's Dance

Over 200 guests attended the St. Patrick's dance organized by the Edward, Prince of Wales, Chapter I.O.D.E. on Thursday evening in the A.O.F. Hall. The affair was the first large function arranged by the chapter and proved a great success. The proceeds being earmarked for the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Miss Mary Adams was general convener and was assisted by Miss Catherine White and Miss Dorothy Jones. Dancing continued until 1 a.m. Irish music was a feature of the programme, and during the moonlight waltzes, lantern pictures were shown on the walls depicting scenes from the story being played. Miss Beatrice Stronk and Miss Nancy White appeared in a double tap dance. Miss Madge Wallace danced the Irish jig and hornpipe, pupils of Florence Clough gave an adagio waltz and James Haggart and Brian Fullerton contributed piano-accompanied duets.

THIS BLONDE

NOW CALLS
BOY FRIEND
HUBBY

Blondes have a charm that never fades—when they keep that ethereal golden shimmer in their hair. Don't, please, let blonde hair streak and darken. Be careful about shampooing. Use the shampoo that was made especially for blondes. Blondea protects hair as well as the scalp. Keeps hair soft and bright. Costs only a few cents a shampoo. At any good drug counter.

Dean Quinlan, who has been in Vancouver for the last week, has returned to Victoria.

Mrs. W. Andrews of Moose Jaw is a visitor in Victoria and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Swire Mitchell, Beach Drive.

Mrs. E. Crow Baker of "Hastingsburn," George Road, has gone over to Vancouver to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. H. O. Ross.

Mr. W. Wellings, who has been in the Bank of Montreal at Stewart, B.C., has been transferred to the main branch of the Bank of Montreal in Victoria.

It was announced yesterday at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club that a reception for Lady Beuchamp.

Mr. and Mrs. George Munro of Winnipeg, have arrived in the city, and are the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Munro, Patic Court.

Mrs. P. J. Bremer, Beechwood Avenue, has left for Montreal to attend the executive meeting of the Dominion Board of the Women's Auxiliary to the missionary Society of the Church of England.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ashburnham and Miss Dorcas Ashburnham, who have been residents at Cowichan Bay for the winter months, have returned to their home at Cowichan Lake.

The many friends of Mr. E. H. Foot will be pleased to learn that he is making splendid progress towards recovery, and is expected to return soon from Reek Haven to his home in the Uplands.

Miss M. Morley of England is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. W. Gavey, Juno Street, Esquimalt, and expects to leave at the end of this month on her return to her home in Great Britain.

Hon. W. L. Walsh, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, and Mrs. Walsh, will be among the passengers arriving tomorrow morning on the Empress of Canada from Honolulu, where they have been holidaying for several weeks.

Mrs. Martin Griffin came over from Vancouver yesterday to spend the week-end with her daughter, Miss Anne Griffin, who is coming down from her school at Esquimalt Lake to be with her mother.

Miss R. M. Davis, B.E. of Prince Rupert, who has been visiting in Victoria with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dallin, Niagara Street, has gone over to Vancouver to spend some time there before returning to her home in the north.

The Misses Frances and Audrey Tremayne, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Tremayne, the Quarantine Station, William Head, have gone over to Vancouver to spend the week-end there as the guests of Miss Margaret Bird, Barclay Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson of Burns Lake, who have been spending the last six months visiting with relatives and friends in England, are spending a few days in Victoria as guests at the Strathcona Hotel, and expect to leave at week for their home in the north.

Mrs. T. D. Pattullo, who has been visiting in Vancouver for the last two days, returned yesterday afternoon to her home in Victoria, and was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Crofton Collier, who has been in Vancouver with her mother for a couple of days.

The many friends of Dr. William Russell will be glad to learn that his condition has so far improved as to permit his removal to his home, 2642 Fernwood Road, yesterday afternoon. Dr. Russell, who has been in hospital, where he has been a patient for some weeks, has still unable to see visitors, however.

Members of the George Vale Golf Club will hold a "get-together" bridge party at the clubhouse Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The clubhouse has been decorated for the occasion, and the affair will be the first of a series of social affairs for the members. An accommodation is limited, members are requested to make early reservations to the secretary, E. 6401.

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. Peter Baugh, Vancouver; Mr. C. P. Corbett, Mr. E. A. Corbett, Brentwood; Mr. S. E. Kravitz, Vancouver; Mr. V. E. Kravitz, Vancouver; Mrs. H. M. North, Cowichan Station; Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson, Woodbridge; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Clement, Mr. D. M. Henry, and Mr. J. M. Henry, all of Victoria; Mr. J. O. Fraser, Winnipeg.

Mrs. J. Barron, Queen Avenue, entertained at her home on Wednesday with two tables of bridge. The prizes were won by: First, Miss Bodding; second, Mrs. A. Gough; consolation, Mrs. H. Robinson. After bridge tea was served from a table very prettily decorated with St. Patrick's favours. Those present were: Mrs. J. M. Barron, Mrs. A. Gough, Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. W. E. Skett, Mrs. J. Gough, Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. J. Barron, Miss Bodding being guest of honor.

In honor of two out-of-town guests in Victoria, Mrs. A. Andrews of Moose Jaw and Miss M. Morley of England, Mrs. Fred Spencer entertained at the tea hour yesterday afternoon at her home on Beach Drive. A profusion of spring flowers was used in the reception room, and the tea table, decorated with a Sheffield bowl filled with daisies, a Sheffield vase filled with daisies, and a Sheffield vase filled with daisies. The table was set with a Sheffield vase filled with daisies, a Sheffield vase filled with daisies, and a Sheffield vase filled with daisies.

The Suburban held a very successful guest party at the St. Martins-in-the-Fields Hall yesterday evening, entertaining evening-dress guests. The first part of the evening was spent in playing cards. At 8:00 the first prize was won by Mr. Alec Bird, Esq. Bird winning second, Mr. J. M. Campbell won third prize. Bridge, and Mr. J. Field won second. Tumble prizes were won by Mr. H. Rogers, with 10, 07, and Ellen White with 10, 07. George Fraser made a very efficient hostess, assisted by a very capable committee. The hall was decorated in St. Patrick's colors.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Moore, 681 Cornwall Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Doris Jean, to Mr. Henry Granville Rothwell, youngest son of Mr. A. Rothwell and the late Mrs. Clara E. Rothwell, 618 Cornwall Street. The wedding will take place early in April.

TWO LAUGHING LADDIES



Not three men in a boat but two little boys on a pillow might be the title of this charming story. Carey Douglas, who is four in May, is playing with his younger brother, Donald Evans, aged six months. Both are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McAllister of 1134 Leonard Street.

Fascinating Colors Seen At Spring Style Revue

Geranium Pink and Orange New Shades Shown at Hudson's Bay Yesterday Under Auspices Soroptimist Club

Geranium pink, sun orange, Marina blue—the very names radiate cheer and breathe the gay spirit of spring—are among the evidences that styles are going colour conscious this season, to judge by the fascinating examples shown at the Springtime Fashion Revue staged in the Hudson's Bay Victorian restaurant yesterday afternoon.

Sponsored by the Soroptimist Club, the affair drew hundreds of guests, every tea table being filled with interested spectators. The models, who paraded gracefully down the runway, which stretched from the room, included Mrs. Tavia, Mrs. Rattenbury, Misses Carey, Penrock, Leah, Haines and little June Gibson and Dorothy Graham.

Knitted sports suits constituted the first group on the programme. Miss Carey introducing them in a Janette sports suit in boucle weave, in a charming shade of sun orange. From the same makers came a three-piece knit suit in red orange, which would make a glowing spot of color against the green of the golf course. Regardine green was the holiday-sounding color of a Lanase model two-piece knitted suit, and every popular navy blue was chosen for a smart three-piece suit, with light white blouse, designed for an older woman. An Avon suit, in a three-piece model, was of orange lacy wool, with a novel belt and collar of brown taffeta, a new note in sports wear.

In this group fur felt, pilot straw and stiched baguette crepe and taffeta hats revealed the wide variety of materials available for sports wear, in styles to suit every age.

Little June Gibson and Dorothy Graham showed how attractive pink lovely example of matinee crepe in a smart three-piece suit, with lacy white blouse, designed for an older woman. An Avon suit, in a three-piece model, was of orange lacy wool, with a novel belt and collar of brown taffeta, a new note in sports wear.

The shirtwaist frock, so trim and tailored, promises to be a favorite for spectator sports wear or for the street, and Mrs. Rattenbury modelled a lovely example of matinee crepe in the on-the-becoming new shade of geranium pink, relieved with huge white pearl buttons all down the front.

Three-piece sports outfit, worn by Miss Penrock, showed a chamotte suede jacket, pullover and tweed skirt, and a redingote brown print dress, worn by Mrs. Tavia, featured bracelet sleeves. The sports hats were of finest fur felt or basket-weave straw, and the shapes and styles seem specially adaptable to the individual wearer this year. Many of the creoles are shallow, with "shovel" brims; others are "ups and downs," while others, chiefly worn with the more elaborate crepe, are made with rolling brims turned back from the forehead.

The English influence in children's wear was notable in the Princess Elizabeth model of yellow worn by June Gibson, and the John Barran tweed coat modeled by Dorothy Graham, each having hats to match. PRINCESS MARINA INFLUENCE Princess Marina's influence was reflected not only in the new shade of blue which is to be popular but also in the jaunty hat of blue straw fabric worn by Miss Carey in the group of materials available for sports wear. This hat complemented a three-piece suit of navy with plaid skirt and waistcoat. Very smart was the dressy sport suit worn by Miss Penrock in the group of materials available for sports wear. This hat complemented a three-piece suit of navy with plaid skirt and waistcoat. Very smart was the dressy sport suit worn by Miss Penrock in the group of materials available for sports wear.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jessie Ronalds Dick, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Dick, Dunfermline, Scotland, to Mr. Edward Samuel Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gilbert, 2000 Broadway, Broadway, V.I. The wedding will take place quietly March 26.

A surprise party arranged by Mrs. Lionel Edwards was held at the home of Mrs. Ulrich, Densham Street, on Wednesday evening. A most enjoyable evening was spent in music and games, color being rendered by Mrs. Batchelor, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Ulrich, Messrs. Glendinning and Eric Edwards. A bouquet of spring flowers was presented to the hostess by Mrs. Woodward. The self-invited guests included: Mrs. Bompie, Mrs. Batchelor, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Prior, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Glendinning, Mr. Edwards, Mrs. Edwards Jr., Mrs. Ulrich, Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Young, Gladys Abbott, Mrs. Morris, John T. Glendinning, Connie Laing, Messrs. Eric Edwards, Glendinning, Lionel Edwards and Baby Lionel Edwards.

Mr. Vernon Bartlett, the speaker, with Miss Sheila Conway, Miss Eleanor Walker and Miss Ellen Dumbarton, who contributed the musical part of the programme, were the guests of the Women's Canadian Club executive at tea, following the meeting at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon. Others present included Mrs. Hugh Phillips, president of the Winnipeg Women's Canadian Club; Mrs. Homer Dixon, Mr. Charles Delme-Radcliffe, Mr. Colonel H. T. Goodland, Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. James Adam, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. P. B. Stuyah, Mrs. F. Taylor, Mrs. K. C. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson (Burns Lake), Mrs. Henderson (Seattle), Miss Currie, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Sutherland, Miss Knowlton, Miss E. F. Knowlton and Mrs. E. C. Manning.

A delightful St. Patrick's tea was held yesterday afternoon by the Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, at the home of the president, Mrs. John Cochrane, Linden Avenue. The hostess was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. George Sanson and Mrs. E. H. Griffiths. The reception hall, drawing-room and dining-room were bright with bouquets of spring flowers and greenery and the tea table was decorated with a crystal bowl of daffodils and foliage, flanked by emerald green candles in crystal holders. Mrs. Starr and Mrs. Fearse poured tea for the first hour and Mrs. Angus, Mrs. Puckle and Mrs. Lister for the second hour. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Bounding, Mrs. Leckie, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Campbell, and the tea conveners were Mesdames Bounding, Mason and Scott. Mrs. William Head, the treasurer, had charge of the musical entertainments. During a musical interlude, Mrs. Norman Senior (Vancouver), Mrs. Kier, Miss Noble and Miss G. Evans sang charming solos. Mrs. Conyers, Miss Evans and Miss Dorothy Scott acted as accompanists. Mrs. Jaffray contributed a number of Irish airs as piano solos, which were much enjoyed.

MARY WEBB'S LIFE REVIEWED
Mrs. R. P. Steeves Gives Scholarly Address Before Varsity Women

The delicate and sensitive beauty of Mary Webb's writings was admirably interpreted by Mrs. R. P. Steeves, B.E., in the scholarly address she gave before the University Women's Club yesterday evening. On the subject of "The English poetess and work of the English poetess and novelist."

In a causerie which proved to be one of the most literary lectures ever heard by the club, Mrs. Steeves recalled her intimate friendship with the late Mary Webb. Both lived in the same old-world village in England, where Mary Webb absorbed the beauty of the countryside and developed that love and understanding of nature which is such a poetic and fragrant characteristic of her writings.

Reference was made to the delicate humor and simplicity with which Mary Webb treated her subjects, and the way in which she fused a keen description and charming imagery, which enhances the quality of her work. Mary Webb's real name was Gladys Meredith and her home was a converted old mill, with whimsical rambling and winding passages, the speaker recalled, and the sketch of the writer's long fight against ill-health and her early death.

Mrs. Steeves very beautifully read a number of excerpts from Mary Webb's work, including her outstanding book, "Precious Bane," which became so popular that it was translated into many languages and was filmed and dramatized.

"Walter de la Mare's 'I Love All Beauteous Things' made a fitting memorial to Mary Webb," said Mrs. Steeves, in concluding her address. A vote of appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Steeves by Mrs. Harry Smith, and a corsage bouquet was presented by Miss D. Hay.

Miss Helen Glendinning played two delightful pianoforte selections by Beethoven. Mrs. Ellis of the Women's Workroom, gave an outline of the work being accomplished by the committee, and the program was given. It was announced that the study group would continue this month and that at the next meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Glendinning, Mrs. D. M. Duncan, of St. Margaret's School, would give a talk on John Keats.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lane of Montreal are among the visitors in Victoria from the east and are guests at the Beach Hotel.

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Registered Graduate Optometrist
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WALNUTS, 23¢
DATES, 4 for 19¢

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That individual "FACIAL" and "MANICURE" of Excellence.
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Social And Club Interests

COLUMBIA W.A. NAME OFFICERS

Bible Reading in Schools
Endorsed By Church
Women

The diocesan board of the Columbia W.A., at its closing session of the three-day annual meeting yesterday afternoon, named its full roster of officers for 1935 as follows:

Hon. president, Mrs. C. de V. Schell; hon. vice-president, Mrs. C. G. Quinlan; president, Lady Lake; first vice-president, Mrs. Doull; second vice-president, Mrs. H. A. Collier; third vice-president, Mrs. A. Cunningham; recording secretary, Mrs. G. C. Cheekley; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hartley; Dorcas secretary, Miss Lydia Hill; extra cents secretary, Miss Evelyn Gwynne; social services secretary, Miss Barber; church secretary, Miss G. C. Cheekley; Little Helpers secretary, Miss Massey; church embroidery secretary, Mrs. T. A. Greenway; prayer partners secretary, Miss M. H. Hensley; Columbia Coast Mission magazine secretary, Mrs. E. L. Philp; Living Message secretary, Miss Doris Mott; united thank offering secretary, Miss M. Humphries; educational secretary, Mrs. Alan Gardiner.

APPEAL FOR CLOTHES

A request from the Dorcas secretary, Miss Hill, for donations of warm clothing for a bala to be sent to Saskatchewan next week, offered an opportunity of service, which W.A. members are never slow in responding to. Gifts to be left in room 22 of the Memorial Hall. The report of the magazine secretary, Mrs. Philp, showed another form of service undertaken by the Columbia Board, in providing monthly supplies of good reading matter to the Columbia Coast Mission, to hospitals and many isolated families on the island, as well as to the Citizens' Recreation House.

The discussion on the best method of conveying missionary information to W.A. members, led by the educational secretary, Mrs. Wilfrid Hartley, brought out many expressions of opinion from delegates.

The W.A. library is kept up-to-date and no place is too remote to borrow books, Mrs. Hartley stated. Arrangements were discussed for speakers to visit branches.

The report of the junior secretary, Miss Cheekley, gave much food for thought, and an urgent appeal was made to senior branches to "mother" the junior branch and to be acquainted with the young members, looking upon them as young adults to be won for Jesus, not as merely money-raisers.

The report of the Little Helpers secretary, Miss Massey, was very encouraging and credit was given to the branch secretaries for their valuable and faithful work in keeping in close touch with the little ones and their mothers. The report of the Mother's Union, given by Mrs. C. E. Treadwell, and that of the Girls' Friendly Society by Mrs. E. P. Lusk.

The discussion on the Bible in the schools was conducted by Mrs. M. Humphries, who presented a paper on the subject of "Catholic Education in the Home." A resolution from the Mother's Union was outlined by Mrs. Massey, and spoken to by Mrs. Hensley, and was endorsed by the meeting.

The hour-hour prayers were read by Mrs. W. H. Nelson, the King's Jubilee prayer, written by the Archbishop of Canterbury, being read by Mrs. Lusk.

Luncheon was served by the Guild in the Memorial Hall and members enjoyed the fine Dorcas display. Secretary display and W.A. library.

At 2 o'clock business resumed, following intercessions read by Mrs. H. V. Miller. Mrs. Field brought in the report of the Good Hope Mission and Miss Hensley of Vancouver gave an interesting talk on Oriental work in that city.

Many dearies.

The findings of the committee appointed to consider the president's address were brought in by Mrs. Hensley and resulted in the branches being asked to consider the advisability of dearies and send in suggestions to the president.

A suggestion by a member that Mrs. F. M. Norris's name be placed in the Book of Remembrance was considered favorably by the meeting and a fund was opened to receive contributions from individuals and branches, to be sent to the diocesan treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Hartley, Burdett Avenue.

A covering vote of thanks, including the press, was brought in by Mrs. G. T. Hughes of St. Mark's, and the result of the election of officers given by Miss Nichols and Mrs. Lusk, the scrutineers.

Bishop Schofield congratulated the board on the record attendance and the result of the election of officers. He arranged for the meeting to be held at the same place as the previous year, to be held at the same place as the previous year, to be held at the same place as the previous year.

The meeting closed with the benediction.

STATESMAN'S DAUGHTER WEDS



Miss Diane Chamberlain, daughter of Mr. Arthur Chamberlain, famous British statesman, and A. T. Maxwell, son of the late Sir Arthur Maxwell, shown on their return to Rutland Gate, Mr. Chamberlain's home in London, after their marriage in the crypt of the House of Commons recently.

Big War In Europe Not Imminent Says Writer

Vernon Bartlett Gives Impressions of European Dictators in Address Before Women's Canadian Clubs

"Our only hope for world peace is to develop the idea of co-operation, to adapt ourselves to the changed conditions in the world to-day and to wipe out old prejudices," stated Mr. Vernon Bartlett, a leading authority on international affairs, whose address, entitled "European Dictators," yesterday afternoon to the members of the Women's Canadian Club, proved an impressive talk on world peace.

NO DANGER OF WAR

In his opinion there will not be another world war in Europe, despite the fact that the present fighting has not ended, Mr. Bartlett stated. He pointed out that the world is not a menace to world peace. All dictators are ambitious and want to keep their jobs, he stated, and knowing how unpopular the idea of war is, makes them want to prevent war.

Mr. Bartlett stated that the masses in each country of Europe have come to the conclusion that another world war would be the last disaster for each country, and that all hope of civilization would be destroyed.

Touching on peace treaties, he maintained that it was impossible to get a decent treaty of peace at the end of a war, that the moment fighting ceased, another war started. The Treaty of Versailles, he said, "contained stuff leading to trouble."

The restrictions on Germany imposed by the treaty made the young German soldier of to-day feel that although he had no personal responsibility for the World War, it was his patriotic duty to remove restrictions and humiliation placed upon his country.

INTERVIEWED HITLER

In relating some of his experiences in interviewing the dictators of Europe, all of whom he had had the privilege of meeting, Mr. Bartlett stated that he was an odd business going to see Hitler. It appeared that on each of the five times he visited him, he had the same experience. The interview was conducted in a quiet manner until a certain chord was struck, usually a remark that Hitler was accredited with wanting war, when his fury would burst forth. He would shout and continue talking loudly as if he were addressing a crowd of people and would be so engrossed in his talking that Mr. Bartlett thought that he had left Hitler would not have noticed his absence.

The speaker marvelled that Hitler has still so much influence over Germany although he has none of the machinery of a great state. In Mr. Bartlett's opinion if Hitler wants war, there will be war, and if he does not want war, there will be no war.

With the development of aviation in Germany, the country has become vulnerable, claimed the speaker, but the more the army gains control over Hitler, the less chance there will be of war.

Privateers have no romantic ideas of war," he asserted.

Russia is not in a position to make war, he pointed out, as she had such a big task at home that her government would not put risk in the hands of her peasants to start an aggressive war. If an international war were started in Europe to-day, there would be civil war to-morrow in each country involved.

SWINGING FROM ISOLATION

As political distrust and isolation causes war, peace cannot be obtained by isolation. That Great Britain is swinging from isolation was evidenced, continued Mr. Bartlett, by her sending British troops to the Saar District to assist in maintaining law and order during the recent plebiscite. With the help of troops from other countries in Europe the vote was taken there in an orderly manner, due to the presence of men whose sense and sanity come from long traditions.

Applause greeted the speaker when he made the assertion that when there is a critical condition, the British government is not afraid of assuming responsibility.

That Italy does not seek war was shown in a way the speaker treated the assassination of King Alexander when nothing but sympathy was expressed in all the papers after the crime.

There will be no recovery in trade until all nations get rid of distrust and all nations get rid of distrust, instead of slave of machines, was another interesting opinion expressed by Mr. Bartlett.

Describing an interview he had with Mussolini, he felt that Mr. Duce, too, did not want war. Comparisons were made between the press of Italy, where a strict censorship was practiced, and with that of England, run by private individuals and without any sense of national responsibility.

VARIED FARE FOR CONCERT

Irish Songs and Dances
Feature of St. Patrick's Day Programme

Fare to suit all tastes has been arranged for the St. Patrick's Day concert to be held under the auspices of the Young People's Club of St. Andrew's Cathedral at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Monday evening. The proceeds will go to aid St. Louis College.

The programme follows:

Overture, twelve-piece orchestra; choral numbers, (a) "O Canada," (b) "The Meeting of the Waters," Irish melody; (c) "Santa Lucia," St. Louis Boys' Choir, director, Rev. Brother Donahue, accompanied by Miss Margaret McKay.

Irish jig by Cely Daniel, Frances Daniel, Mary Doherty, Marie Walker, under the direction of Miss Eugene Doherty.

Soprano solo, (a) "Love Emiles But to Deceives," (b) "Hory O'More" (Samuel Lover), Madame Faith Mayall, Miss Vera Bailey accompanying.

Ballet figure skating, Miss Jean Gauthier, accompaniment, "Medley of Selected Irish Airs," Frank White, Dance, "A-hunting We Will Go," by Beverly Vail, Lorraine Pendray, Nan Eve, Helen Popen, Dorothy Freeman, Laura Catterall, Gertie Mercer, Aileen Regan, pupils of Miss Margaret McKay.

Orchestra solo, "Sylvia" (Oley Speaks), piano solo, "Friede" (Debusy), Helen Ockenden, contralto solo, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" (Saint Saens), Mrs. Ruth McQueen, Miss Helen Ockenden accompanying.

Tap dance, Cely Daniel, Miss Eugene Doherty directing; orchestral selection from Victor Herbert's opera, "Madame Butterfly," play by Little Theatre Association, by Ethel Van Der Veer. In the cast will be Mr. Kerr, Henry Worthington, Betty Gennings, A. Fraser, Lister and H. J. Davis, with E. S. Hurn directing.

First United W.M.S.—On Monday, March 18, the regular monthly meeting of the W.M.S. of the First United Church will be held at 2.15 p.m. to enable the members to attend the singing of the hymns of the Victoria United Presbyterian at the Metropolitan Church at 3 p.m., when Mrs. C. R. Crowe, president of the Dominion Board of the Women's Voice Society, will address the gathering.

I.O.O.F. Dance—Another popular Canadian old-time dance will be held next Tuesday evening, under the auspices of Vancouver Encampment No. 1, I.O.O.F., and a cordial invitation to all members has been extended to all Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, Theta Rho Girls' Clubs, and their friends.

pressed in all the papers after the crime.

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A vote of thanks to the speaker was extended by Miss E. M. Bruce, Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, president, was in the chair.

As a preliminary to the address two duets were sung in a delightful manner by the Misses Eleanor Walker and Sheila Conway, accompanied by Miss Blanche Dunbar.

At the conclusion of the concert, a "Thanking" (Miss Dunbar).



"First In Canada"

New Method Laundries Ltd.

PHONE G 8166

LINEN SHOWER AT ST. JOSEPH'S

(Continued from Page 6)

plans and medical services. To Mother Mary Providence's able hand was left the preparatory work of selecting a training school in the States, for a band of three Sisters to be trained for hospital services.

Able seconded by Archbishop Seghers the first hospital was well equipped for frontier times. The archbishop made a gift of two down iron beds for the wards. This type of bed came from England, and Dr. John S. Heincken ordered the same while the construction work was in progress.

A donation of "cash fund" in the city was successfully carried out and this gift, with the contribution of free services on the part of the sister nurses, formed the capital of the new venture.

COST IMMESE

The first building cost \$13,900. The addition, in 1928 cost \$3,000. Further expansion and a new operating room in 1927 cost \$23,500; a unit added on Humboldt Street, in 1918, cost \$18,000. The purchase of Vernon Villa for tubercular cases cost \$18,000. The building for surgical and maternity units, 1928, cost \$38,000, and last, but not least, was the outlay for \$165,500 for the Nurses Home. These sums totalled a vast expenditure of which Victoria has benefited by the purchase of

materials and financing of labor for this expensive building.

Therefore, to the citizens of this city the annual appeal in the form of a linen shower will doubtless be cordially met and contributions gladly made for the vast amount of linen needed in so large a hospital, and the steady wear of the same by repeated washing, forms a large drain on the resources of a hospital.

In the celebration of St. Joseph's Fete Day next Tuesday, March 19, the people of the city will have opportunity to show their encouragement and gratitude to the members of the sisterhood who now strive by unstinting service to carry on the work of the pioneer and founder, Mother Mary Providence.

WED IN TORONTO

Toronto, March 16 (Canadian Press).—The marriage of Jean Alice, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Reed of Port Colborne, and Paul D. Manion, son of Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, and Mrs. Manion, took place here to-day.

W.A. To Pro Patria—The Women's Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold their general meeting on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock, in the auditorium, followed at 9 o'clock by a most interesting social to which anyone interested is invited. Owing to sickness the birthday tea which was to have taken place on Monday afternoon has been postponed.

TO BE PATRONESS OF BRIDGE PARTY



Mrs. David Leeming, who is leading her patroness to the bridge party which the Victoria Little Theatre Association will hold at the Empress Hotel on Thursday evening, March 21. Betty Worthington is conversing the affair.

PHONE
Empire 1826
For Our Big
Spring Circular
A. K. LOVE Ltd.
LADIES WEAR
100 VIEW ST. G 2113

Langford

First anniversary of the opening of the Legion Club rooms, Langford, was celebrated Monday evening at the club rooms. Contract and auction bridge was played, eleven tables being in play. An enjoyable musical programme was given, the artists being Mrs. Leslie Hughes, Mrs. P. E. Shawman, E. F. Ashe, and Mrs. W. Moore. Supper was served by the president, Mrs. A. O. Mackie, assisted by members.

The Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a card party which will be held at the Wishing Well, Island Highway, Saturday, March 16, at 8 o'clock. Contract and auction bridge will be played. Particulars can be obtained from the conveners, Mrs. A. Forbes-Calland or Mrs. E. F. LeQueene.

Winners at the third of the fortnightly series of card parties held in the Women's Institute Hall were Mrs. J. M. Ritchie and H. A. Hinkle for progressive contract bridge, while at the auction Mrs. A. Morgan and W. Hamilton were the winners.

Mrs. A. Dick, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Simpson, Post Lane, returned on Monday to her home in Victoria West.

Rheumatism

Is caused by failure of kidneys to remove uric acid poisons from the blood. Gin Pills relieve by neutralizing this acid and regulate the kidneys to normal action—see 8 box at all druggists.



Modern Photography

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT FOR:

Applied Photography
Industrial Advertising
News Pictorial

"Child Study"

CAREY & McALLISTER

E. 8677

BUY and SAVE at

Laughlin's GROCERIES

JUNIOR MUSICAL NAME EXECUTIVE

The Junior Musical Arts Society elected its executive for the coming year at the annual meeting yesterday evening in the Victoria Truth Centre. Miss Helen Winn, the president, in the chair: Miss Helen Ockenden, Alan Paver, Carl Benn, Grace White, Kate Friend, Nettie Harvey, T. Morrow, Mary Hughes, John Pimm, Catherine Craig, Marjorie Margison.

HEY!
YOU FOLKS WITH
NATURALLY
SKINNY
BUILDS!

Here's a Quick Way to
Put on 10 to 15 lbs. of
Good, Solid Flesh and
Feel Like a Million
Dollars!

Kelpamalt, the new Mineral
Concentrate from the Sees
which contains more NATURAL
IODINE—Guaranteed 5
lbs. in 1 Week or No Cost!

MEN AND WOMEN EVERY-
WHERE AMAZED AT RESULTS

Thousands of thin, pale, rundown
folks—men and women—have
been amazed at the results of
this new, easy way to put on
solid, healthy flesh. Gain of 10
to 20 lbs. in one month, 2 lbs. in 1
week, are secured regularly.

Kelpamalt, the new mineral
concentrate from the Sees, gets right
down to the cause of thin, underweight
guys and adds punch of solid flesh
by a "2 ways in 1" natural process.
First, to rich supply of easily assimilated
minerals stimulates the digestive
glands which produce the juices that
enable you to digest food and make
it available for use.

And these minerals are needed by virtually
every organ and for every function of the
body. Kelpamalt is rich in NATURAL
IODINE—a mineral needed by the vital organs
which regulates metabolism—the process through
which the body is constantly building up
solid flesh, new strength and energy. 6 Kelpamalt
tablets contain more NATURAL IODINE than
400 lbs. of spinach or 1600 lbs. of beef.
More iron and copper than 2 lbs. of spinach
or 15 lbs. of fresh cornmeal. More calcium
than 1 doz. eggs. More phosphorus than 3
lbs. of corn.

Try Kelpamalt for a single week and notice
the difference—how much more you sleep, how
ordinary stomach distress vanishes, how firm
flesh appears in place of scrawny bellows—and
the new energy and strength it brings you.
Kelpamalt is prescribed and used by physicians,
fine for children, too. Remember, the aqueous
Kelpamalt, the original Kelpamalt and the
Kelpamalt tablets, do not accept imitations.
Only Kelpamalt tablets, if you don't get gain at
least 1 lb. in 1 week do not get it. You
must use the Kelpamalt tablets—four to five
times the size of ordinary tablets—confer by a
few cents a day to you. One Kelpamalt tablet
sold at all good drug stores.

Kelpamalt Tablets

Comparison of Minerals in
KELPAMALT TABLETS vs. VEGETABLES

6 Kelpamalt Tablets Contains:

1. More Iron and Copper than 1 lb. of spinach, 7½ lbs. fresh cornmeal, 1 lb. of apricots.
2. More Calcium than 1 lb. of cabbage.
3. More Phosphorus than 1½ lbs. of corn.
4. More Sodium than 2 lbs. of tomatoes.
5. More Potassium than 3 lbs. of turnips.
6. More Magnesium than 4 lbs. of beans.
7. More Manganese than 1 lb. of celery.

Get Ready for New Era
GREAT HAPPY CROWDS
BE ON TIME TO GET A SEAT
Dr. Clem Davies • EMPIRE

The **RAY**
Phone E 7111

Bay Day Staples

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

200 YARDS HONOLULU WHITE FLANNELT
27 inches wide. Cheaply woven texture;
warm, happy surface. Yard **12c**

600 COLORED TOWELS
Usually sold at 20c. In multi-colored stripe effects.
Ideal Towels for general use. Size 25x34. Each **24c**

200 WHITE TOWELS
Bath Towels, size 25x34. Usually sold at 25c. Soft,
spongy towels that will wear well. Absorbent
quality. Each **29c**

Wabasse Bed Sheets

100 Plain Bed in Honolululike texture that would usually sell
at \$1.50 and \$1.60. Slightly imperfect in weave but nothing to
affect the wear. Fine hem-finished cotton.
Two Twin Filling. Size 72x96. Each **1.19**

Wabasse Pillow Slips

Made from a sturdy cotton that will give
plenty of wear. 12-inch. Each **23c**

Wabasse Bleached Sheet

Note the width—40 inches! Fine texture; free from
folds. Sheets will be laundered FREE of charge. A yard **63c**

Mill Ends Unbleached Cottons

Usually 36 and 40 inch. Cheaply woven Cottons that are
suitable for many purposes.
36 and 40 inches wide. Yard **14c**

Bordered Damask Tablecloths

Size 36x54 inches. Cloth in the popular damask pattern,
with colored borders. 100 setting at **43c**

Satin Bound Pastel Wool Blankets

30 only! Warm from soft, lustrous pure wool yarns in shades of
pink, mauve, green, blue or gold. Satin-bound edges.
Size 60x90 inches. Each **3.49**

White Yorkshire Blankets

15 pairs Pure Wool Blankets. Size 60x90 inches—for double beds.
Finished with blue borders. An excellent
offer for BAY DAY. Pair **6.95**

Linen Tea Towels

Size 16x20 inches. Made for hard wear; absorbent
quality. Mostly in bordered effects. Each **15c**

Linen Damask Table Napkins

Hummed and ready for use. Choice of floral patterns.
Size 12x18 inches. Each **15c**

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL Linen Shower

Tuesday, March 19

To Be Held in the Auditorium,
St. Joseph's Nursing Home
Wanted: Pillow Cases, Towels, Serviettes.
Hampers in Stables Department,
Street Floor at "The Bay"

Fabric Specials

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

600 YARDS FLAT MILK CREPES
You've often paid 10c a yard for this quality! All-ink yarns
in a full range of colors including white
and black. 24 inches wide. Yard **59c**

DRESS PRINTS AND BROADCLOTHS
Usually sold at 15c a yard. Prints in many colorful patterns;
Broadcloths in solid colorings. All 36 inches wide and
suitable for dresses, aprons, etc. Yard **15c**

JAPANESE COTTON CREPE

The color range is broken, but there is still a fairly good
assortment in colors that you desire;
36 inches wide. Yard **10c**

GROCETERIA

"BAY DAY" VALUES

SPECIAL SOAP VALUES

F. & S. Soap, 9 bars	19c
Light Tender, pint bottle	19c
Scrubbing Soap, 3 cakes (1/2 lb.)	50c
English Laundry Soap, 9 bars	25c
Washing Powder, large pail	17c

Libby's Corned Beef, 10 lb. ctn.
Grand's Empress Soda,
3 large pkts. **25c**

White Superior Ham, 9-lb. pkts.
for **12c**

Chaf. Malt Vinegar, pint bottle.
for **5c**

Purify Salt, 5-lb. ctn. **5c**

EXTRA SPECIAL
Softness, Viscous Australian,
rebound; 3 lbs. **10c**

Libby's Stewed Potatoes, 10-lb. ctn.
flavor; 3 lbs. **25c**

Clark's Pot and Bean, 5-lb. ctn.
spiced; 3 lbs. **25c**

Royal City Tomatoes, large tin.
3 for **19c**

Malted Chores, medium packet.
3 for **19c**

Our Economy Brand Tea.
Size quality; 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

Clark's Tomato Juice, 4 lbs. for.
Bogers' Golden Syrup, 2-lb. tin, for **15c**

C. & B. Tomato Soup, 10-lb. ctn.
for **25c**

Cut Green Beans, 5 lbs. for.
for **25c**

HBC Fresh Meats

PHONE YOUR ORDER—IT'S QUICK AND CONVENIENT

THREE SUPER SPECIALS FOR "BAY DAY"

PRIME BONE OF BEEF, 10 lbs.	10c
HAMBURGERS, 10 lbs.	10c
STEAK, 10 lbs.	10c

LOWEST PRICES OF THE MONTH

72 Only Sample Home Frocks

Neat prints, broadcloths, laces and piques—Sample
Dresses that would ordinarily sell at \$1.50 and \$1.98.
1935 styles... cap or short sleeves... frills, tailored
or organdie trimmed

1.29



PLANNED DRESSING
10 only, for BAY DAY. All-wool Flannel Robe
in corded, tan, green or blue stripes.
Size 36 to 42. Regular 64c

PRINT HOME FROCK
Selections taken from our regular stock and speci-
ally marked for BAY DAY. Tailored Prints in
corded, tan, green or blue stripes. Short
sleeves. All sizes from 36 to 42

**TWO-WAY-STRETCH GIRDLES AND
CORSELETTES**
A factory clearance of regular \$1.50 garments.
12-inch elastic Girdles and Tights. Lace-trimmed
Corselettes. In peach, snow-white, black
"Ladies." All sizes **1.59**

PANTIES, VESTS, KNICKERS
Waffle-knit Cotton Vests and Panties; also Rayon-
striped Knickers and Panties.
White, pink and peach **29c**

PRINT APRON DRESSES AND HOODERS
at Old Frocks and Hoovers. Regular
price \$1.50. BAY DAY **74c**

SILK FLAT CREPE SLIPS
Black-velvet Slips with fine imported lace
trimming. Regular \$1.50 **1.59**

BROADCLOTH SLIPS AND APRONS
Built-up Slips or apron top styles; also Broad-
cloth 4th Aprons, in assorted
pale shades **49c**

—Second Floor at "The Bay"



**2,000 Balls
Knitting
Wool
10c BALL**

Regular 15c
A soft 4-ply Wool with a firm, light
touch. Especially suitable for knit-
ing children's garments, suits, sweaters,
etc.
Medium run. Colors: Black, coffee,
tan, light winter, blue, green,
pink, blue, marigold, navy. Radon
green, dark rose, black.
—Art Needlework, Second Floor
at "The Bay"

"Bay Day" Specials NOTIONS

IRONING BOARD COVERS
Made from a sturdy un-
bleached cotton. Each **21c**

METAL SHOE TREES
Black enamel. Men's sizes
... adjustable lengths. Pair **35c**

CHAIR PAD SETS
Corduroy-covered Chair Pad sets in
assorted designs and colors.
Set **21c**

Stationery
ECONOMY SECOND SHEETS
100-sheet pads—for school
or office use. Pkg. **39c**

PAPER NAPKINS
White Napkins with fancy borders;
10 in each set **9c**

PLAYING CARDS
Good quality Playing Cards
... 100 in each set. Per pack
2 Packs for 50c **29c**

**One-day Sale of
DRUGS**

Cuticura	3 for 69c
Scop	14c
God's Pocket Comb,	14c
in cases	44c
Queen's Health Salts,	87c
large	21c
Peter's Cold Cream,	21c
large	21c
Pravastine,	21c
small	21c
Kotex,	3 for 67c
Size also	3 for 67c

TOBACCO

BELMONT LILY CIGARS
10 to 20c. Regular 20c. or
for "Bay Day" **3.79**

Or 3 for 25c

**KINGSTON FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO**
One half-pound
tin, special **59c**

**METAL OR LEATHER
CIGARETTE CASES**
"Bay Day" special **19c**

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

Women's Shoes

1.88



A complete range
of shoes in dress
and walking shoes.
Black and brown
calf leathers in Oxford
Ties or Pump,
Cuban or military
heels

Men's Shoes

3.66



60 pairs that regularly sell
at \$5.50! Leckie Shoes in
black and brown calf.
Blucher - cut Boots;
Goodyear-welt soles.
Solid leather dress
Boots.

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

New Straw Hats

"Bay Day"
Price

1.49

New weaves in Straw Hats
—small, medium or large
brims; also smart Little
Turban. Medium or
large headbands ... shal-
low or deep crowns. Some
of these Hats have flat-
tering veils.

—Second Floor at "The Bay"

Tapestry Shopping Bags

You'll appreciate the usefulness of these smart Bags for
small parcels, knitting, etc. Boston
style with dam top **98c**

Smart Silk Crepe Neckwear

"V" and high necklines, wide rib or jabot fronts. A pretty
piece of Neckwear can "do things" for your
frock! Regular \$1.50 **59c**

Smooth Kid Gloves

Full-on style Gloves ... attractively trimmed cuffs. All
done in black and white **1.49**

SILK HOSE

**2 PAIRS
2 1.50**

Two weights—durable service and ultra-
soft service hose. Both lines are made by
a famous manufacturer, and while they
are termed silk, the irregularities are not
discernible. All sizes in all popular colors.

LIGHT SERVICE SILK HOSE

A low price but certainly not a low
quality! See them for yourself.
Standard of a much higher-
priced line. In all sizes and
good shades **59c**

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

Girls' Wash Frocks

Mothers, you'll buy more than one of these
little Frocks for your daughter at this "Bay
Day" price! Gay prints in dif-
ferent styles; flared or pleated
skirts. Sizes 8 to 14 years **69c**

Girls' Wool Sweaters

Silk-wool Sweaters in pullover styles, with
puffed sleeves. Lacy weaves, including colors
green, blue, orange or coral. **89c**
Sizes 8 to 14 years

—Second Floor at "The Bay"



"Bay Day" Sale of SPORT SKIRTS

Fashioned from quality tweeds and plain
wool crepes. Well tailored ... snug-
fitting hips ... group pleats at side or
back. They are button trimmed. A good
assortment of colors.
Sizes 14 to 20 **1.98**

"Bay Day" Sale of BLOUSES

Printed polka-dot designs in new crepe
blouses. Puffy or tailored short sleeves.
Fritty yokes ... bows ... the belts.
Buy one or two of these fresh little blouses
to wear with your skirt.
Sizes 14 to 20 **1.00**

—Ladies' Ready-to-wear, Second Floor at "The Bay"

BAY DAY CHESTERFIELD SALE

Felt Base Floor Covering

Another outstanding "Bay Day" bargain. Floor Covering in a splendid range of
designs and colorings. Smooth, hard-wearing surface.
Easy to clean. 6 feet wide. Per square yard **32c**

REVERSIBLE RUGS
Size 36x54 inches. In shades of blue or green
with black borders relieved in
combination colors **1.79**

FIRST NET CURTAINS
12 pairs! Good designs and a strong quality
cotton. Every 2 1/2 yards long.
Pair **79c**

100 YARDS RAYON NETS
You'll have to hurry down for this bargain
for the quantity is limited to the above men-
tioned yardage. Clearing short ends of Rayon
Nets that regularly sell at 20c. Light cream and
champagne shades. 20 inches wide.
Yard **29c**

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

Three-piece Chesterfield Suites

These were a sensation the last time they were offered ...
and we are fortunate to have secured a few more for "Bay
Day"! Roomy, spring-filled Chesterfield and two
comfortable chairs to match. The Suites are beautifully
covered in hard-wearing plain tapestries. Your choice of
shades. One day only

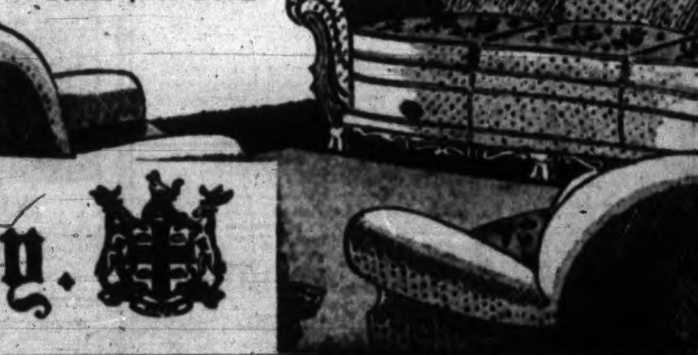
59.50

Terms \$5.95 Down

Breakfast-room Chairs

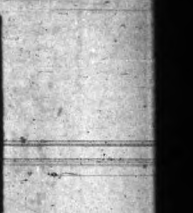
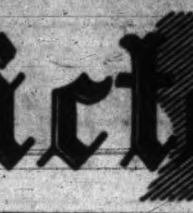
Made in Windsor style with narrow backs and wide-
spread feet. All hardwood construction ... durable
highly laminated teak. White wood, well stained and
ready for enameling **\$1**

—Furniture, Fourth Floor at "The Bay"



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670



SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 1935

SECOND SECTION

Blue Ribbons Beat Varsity To Take B.C. Cage Play-off Lead

Art Chapman Stars As Locals Capture Game In Vancouver

CAGE TITLE GAME BILLED

Faring a deficit of two points in the two-game total point series for the Vancouver Island Senior B men's basketball championship, Blue Ribbons defeated Varsity in the first game of the series at Victoria High School this evening. In a game up-and-down, the locals dropped a 28 to 26 decision but are expected to compensate for that in their engagement this evening.

The first game on the card will bring together the West Coast and Lake Hill teams in an exhibition fixture at 7.30 o'clock.

At 8.30 o'clock Chinese Students meet Duncan in the first game of the Island Intermediate B boys' play-offs and the feature will start at 9.30 o'clock.

MACAULAY TO MEET UPLANDS

First and Second Teams to Clash in Inter-club Golf To-morrow

First and second teams of Uplands and Macaulay Point Golf Clubs will meet in inter-club matches at the two courses to-morrow. The A teams will tour the Esquimalt lay out, while the B squads will clash at the Uplands.

Fourball play will be the order in the morning with singles following in the afternoon.

The draw and starting times for the A teams at Macaulay Point, with the Uplands players first mentioned, follow:

- 9.30—B. Morrison and H. Prettie vs. H. Wallace and F. Morgan.
- 9.30—B. Morrison and H. Prettie vs. H. Wallace and F. Morgan.
- 9.30—B. Morrison and H. Prettie vs. H. Wallace and F. Morgan.
- 9.30—B. Morrison and H. Prettie vs. H. Wallace and F. Morgan.
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- 9.30—B. Morrison and H. Prettie vs. H. Wallace and F. Morgan.
- 9.30—B. Morrison and H. Prettie vs. H. Wallace and F. Morgan.
- 9.30—B. Morrison and H. Prettie vs. H. Wallace and F. Morgan.

Expert Judge For Big Dog Show Here

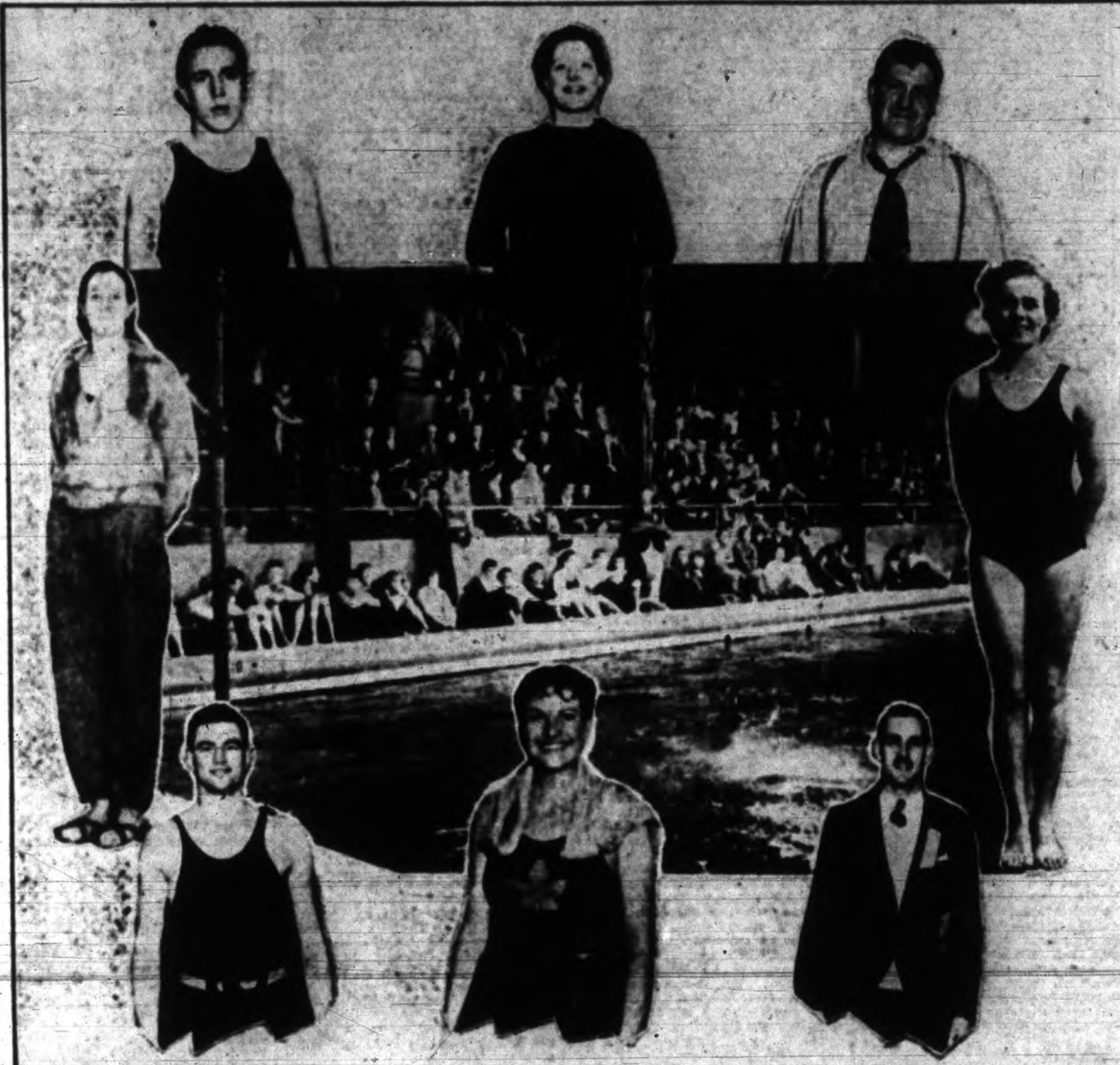
Irving C. Acreman, San Francisco, to Officiate at Annual Spring Show of Victoria City Kennel Club

Services of a judge of unusual ability has been secured for the Victoria City Kennel Club's annual spring show at the Willows on May 15. It was announced today by officials of the club.

Irving C. Acreman, San Francisco, will determine the points to be awarded for all breeds. Members of the club expressed themselves as being highly fortunate in securing his services.

During a lifetime of breeding, judging and exhibiting all breeds of dogs he has gained a knowledge that places him in the foremost ranks of judges everywhere. He has officiated at practically all the major shows in the U.S.A., including the great Madison Square Garden, the second largest in the world, and has made several trips to Canada to officiate. Some years ago he judged the Fox Terrier Specialty Show in Vancouver.

SPLASHED WAYS TO PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS



The above layout shows some of the stars who swam and dived their way to provincial championships in the highly successful gala held by the Vancouver Island Swimming League at the Crystal Garden a week ago this evening. Upper left is Bobby Hooper, all-around star, of Vancouver, who took three provincial freestyle titles in the men's section of the meet. With Marion Moffatt, upper center, he represented Vancouver on Canada's British Empire Games swimming team at London last year. Miss Moffatt also scored a trio of triumphs, taking a freestyle sprint and freestyle distance event as well as the women's backstroke laurels. Percy Norman, upper right, jovial and highly successful professional coach of Vancouver, started making champions a year or two ago when he settled from the active list himself. Standing in the monkey suit at the left is Eileen Boden, Vancouver's junior girls' 200-yard freestyle star, who defeated Molly Wallis, Pacific Swimming Club, claimant of two Canadian Junior records, who is shown on the right, standing. Molly also has two or three provincial titles to her name. At the lower left is Ernie Peden, winner of the British Columbia diving championship and smart breast stroke performer, who is president of the Pacific Swimming Club. Ernie is a brother of that Peden family which includes Torchy, Doug and Eleanor, who are hard to keep off any sports page. In the centre at the bottom is Canada's outstanding woman athlete of 1934, Phyllis Dewar. Phyllis swam an exhibition 100 yards at the gala to let the crowd see the stroke she carried her to two British Empire titles and won for Canada two women's mile championships. At the lower right is Frank Hyslop, recently elected president of the Vancouver Island Swimming League. Himself an old swimmer of outstanding ability, he has turned from the active end to devote his energies to building up the game here. The meet is a view of the Garden pool during the diving competition last Saturday.

Monarchs Now On Way Home

Manitobans Leave England With World's Amateur Hockey Championship

Canadian Press Cable
London, March 16.—After a triumphant tour of Europe, during which they won the World Amateur Hockey Championship in the international tournament at Davos, the Winnipeg Monarchs sailed for home to-day.

The Monarchs took back an official record of fifty victories out of fifty-seven games, losing four and drawing three. The four defeats were all administered by teams in England having mostly Canadians on the line-up. The team record showed they scored 227 goals against 41 registered against them.

In forty-nine of the fifty-seven matches Norm Yellowless led the scoring with fifty-one goals.

Ladies to Hold Par Competition Sunday

The ladies of the Macaulay Point Golf Course will hold a par competition to-morrow. The draw follows: Miss E. Irving vs. Mrs. H. H. Irving, Mrs. A. Boyd vs. Mrs. W. Poole, Mrs. C. Denham vs. Miss M. Gordon, Miss E. Irvine vs. Miss M. Leith, Miss D. Vye vs. Mrs. M. Lovell. Post entries will be accepted.

The Sports Mirror

SIX TEAMS in the National Hockey League, Toronto Maple Leafs, Montreal Maroons, Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins, Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers are straining at the leash waiting for the opening of the N.H.L. and Stanley Cup play-off next week. The curtain will drop on the league schedule on Tuesday evening, and then it will be a scramble for a spot in the final for that battered old pewter that signifies the world professional hockey championship.

"For All We Know, We Two May Meet Again" could well be the refrain of the Maroons and Canadiens. For, there is a chance that they may figure in a semi-final series with one of them getting into the final against, let us say, Toronto for example. Leafs look to be an example to figure them in that much coveted spot. Suppose, for instance, that Maroons knock off the Black Hawks, which they should do, and Canadiens take Rangers, the two Montreal teams will find themselves in battle again, leading to a shot at the remnants left from the Toronto-Boston series, which seems to be shaping up at present as the classic to start the pulsating play-offs on their way.

Rangers seem to have it all figured out that they can take Canadiens without too much overstrain. They had the same idea last year until they met up with a chap named Robinson and a lot of determined young men who set them back on their heels. Canadiens would rather take a whirl at Rangers than any of the other clubs. If they happen to beat them in the short series, that enticing spectacle of a Maroon-Canadiens series will result.

Frank Patrick believes Bruins will take Toronto and is concentrating now on shooting practice for his squad. The Boston coach is quite confident his boys will lift the National Hockey League title, and with it a position in the Stanley Cup final. The Bruins have been traveling at a great clip in recent games, and the Leafs are liable to run the gauntlet of the heaviest hitting they have encountered in several seasons.

Max Schmeling, plodding and methodical German fighter, has bounced right back into the heavyweight picture. When the Black Union punched Steve Hamas into a state of helplessness the other evening he again took his place among the world's leading big fellows. Schmeling has beaten his way back to the heights he once knew. His stunning knockout at the hands of Max Baer and the slashing beating administered by Hansen last year lend credence to the report he would retire.

Max, however, urged by patriotic German societies, decided to hit the comeback trail. He went to Barcelona and fought Paulino Uzcudun a twelve-round draw. Three months later he met Walter Neusel, who had set up a counter claim as champion of Germany, and after nine rounds of consistent battering around the head Neusel bowed to defeat. Spurred on by this effort against a man good enough to whip Levinson and the giant Impittiere, Schmeling decided to try and wipe out the defeat at the hands of Hamas. And what a job he made of it. And now the set-up appears to be for a title match this summer between Schmeling and Baer.

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TENNIS FILM PLAN KILLED

Scheme to Let Amateurs Make Pictures Quashed by Insufficient Majority

Associated Press
Paris, March 16.—The proposal of the Czechoslovak Lawn Tennis Association to permit amateur players to appear in tennis action films, failed to win the sanction of the International Tennis Federation, in session here to-day.

The Federation voted 42 to 41 to favor the proposal, but a two-thirds vote was necessary. The United States and French Lawn Tennis Associations opposed the plan which would have permitted Fred Perry, the English star, and others to appear in tennis movies without losing their amateur status.

Young Boxers Give Display

Glenlyon Preparatory School held its first annual boxing display on Thursday afternoon at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay. There were ten bouts in all, the following boys taking part: Holson, Rowe 1, Rowe 2, Homer, Dixon, Macdonnell, Anderson, Lings, McLaren, Parlaneau, Darling, Hooken, Williamson, Allen, Buckley, Pickard and McQuiver.

The parents and friends of the boys were present to see the boxing, and at the conclusion the headmaster, J. Ian Simpson, said a few words about the sport and its value in the development of self-control and courage, two of the greatest assets a boy can have.

This was the first boxing display to be given by the Glenlyon boys, who have been under special instruction since the beginning of the school year last September.

It was a most creditable performance and Mr. Simpson paid a special tribute to Al. McKinnon, the instructor in charge of this sport at the school.

Soccer Leaders Maintain Drive

Leading Teams in English First Division Keep Up Campaign For Championship; Arsenal, Sunderland Win; St. Johnstone, Aberdeen Drop Points

London, March 16.—Leading teams in the first division of the English Soccer League continued their drive to the championship to-day with Arsenal defeating Everton at Liverpool 2 to 0, and Sunderland, at home to Stoke City, winning 4 to 1.

Sunderland gained a point on Manchester City, held to a scoreless draw by the desperate Tottenham Hotspurs. High scoring was a feature of a number of games, Chelsea ramming home seven goals against Leeds United, who replied with one. Wolverhampton Wanderers beat Liverpool, 5 to 3.

Blackpool, in the second division, lost a good chance of improving its third-place position, while Bradford and Bolton were idle, by losing to Manchester United 3 to 2. West Ham United went ahead of the leaders in the standing by drawing with Coventry, who lost 1 to 0 at Torquay.

Doncaster Rovers again drew up to within a point of Tranmere Rovers, the leaders in the northern section, by winning 3 to 1 from Wrexham. The Rovers were beaten 1 to 0 at Accrington.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Glasgow, March 16.—St. Johnstone and Aberdeen were the only first division Scottish League squads to reach enough points in league encounters to-day. St. Johnstone was beaten 2 to 1 by Clyde at Glasgow, while Aberdeen could only share honors with the lowly Albion Rovers at Pittodrie. The game ended 1 to 1.

Rangers overwhelmed Queen's of South, 5 to 0, at Ibrox Park, while Celtic took the measure of Dunfermline 3 to 1. Hearts were successful against Queen's Park 2 to 1. St. Mirren and Ayr United, fighting to retain a place in the first division, drew 3 to 3 on the former's ground.

Second division games were outstanding for a plethora of goals. Dundee ran up eight against Stenhousemuir, who failed to score, while Raith Rovers netted 6 against Morton. Also scored 4 to 1.

Third Lanark retained its position at the top of the league, defeating Brechin City 4 to 2 and Arbroath, runners-up, was successful, 1 to 0, against Stirling.

Canadian Press Cable
London, March 16.—Results of soccer games played in the Old Country to-day follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Chelsea 1, Leeds United 1.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Nottm. Forest 1.
Grimby Town 1, Blackburn Rovers 2.

Middlesbrough 2, Portsmouth 0.
Leicester City 2, Birmingham 1.
Preston North End 2, Middlesbrough 0.
Sunderland 4, Stoke City 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 5, Liverpool 3.

(Turn to Page 14, Col. 3)

Triumph For Ranking Jock

Miami, March 16.—Wayne Wright, who put together five triples at Blackhawk Park, gave one of the most brilliant exhibitions of horsemanship seen on the North American turf in recent years yesterday when he rode five winners, four of them in succession, at Tropical Park.

The eighteen-year-old Kennerly, Idaho, jockey, under contract to J. K. Widener, secured six mounts and missed only with Lookabush, which finished third in the second race. The ranking jockey in succession at Pimlico, Bowie, the first Tropical Park meeting and Blackhawk Park, Wright now appears assured of making it five in a row, as he has ridden eleven winners since Tropical Park opened its spring season Monday.

EASY WIN FOR HIGH CARDS

Heap Up 62 to 15 to Beat Esquimalt in First Game of Peden Cup Basketball

Topping a stiff schedule of Peden Cup basketball play in the Victoria High School section of the league, Cardinals secured the end of a successful season of hoping when they stomped a game squad of trophy challengers from Esquimalt High School, 62 to 15 at the Fernwood gym yesterday to virtually clinch the Peden Cup series with one more game to go.

During this initial period which ended 39 to 15 for the Cardinals, Ray Taylor scored twenty-one points of his total.

Ignoring possible time-out periods, the hard-fighting Esquimalt students played an aggressive brand of ball that had the Cardinals going all out in the second half. Ray Taylor outsmarting his check many times, gave a smooth exhibition of basket handling that netted a handy third lead point for Victoria.

At Kirkbride and Ralph Shepherd refereed.

The teams and scores follow:
Esquimalt High School—Ducote 2, Pocock 5, Peckford 6, Stewart 2, Harris 2 and Walker. Total 15.
Victoria High School—Taylor 34, Jackson 6, D. Taylor, Coster, Madden 4, Hornsby 2, and Victor. Total 62.

MACCABEES WORKOUT

The Macabees football team will hold a workout to-morrow morning at Heywood Avenue at 10.30 o'clock. The following players are asked to turn out: Harry Gray, Another, Embrey, Fieldhouse, Hill M. McBride, A. Murray, Speller, J. Murray, Newell, A. McBride, Wilmshurst, Mitchell, Garret and Jack.

Primo Returns As Title Challenger

Easy Win Over Ray Impeltiere Sends Ambling Alp Back Among First Class Bids For Baer

By HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Writer
New York, March 16.—The "old guard" of heavyweight contenders stands fast.

On the heels of Max Schmeling's decisive victories over such rising stars as Walter Byssell and Steve Hamas, another former world champion, Primo Carners, has hit the comeback trail with a technical knockout in nine rounds over fistiana's now-experienced "mystery man," Ray Impeltiere, taller than Primo but not quite as heavy.

This succession of events has cut the field of possible challengers to Max Baer's reign as heavyweight champion to five—Carners, Schmeling, Art Lasky, Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis, the Detroit negro slugger.

Lasky and Braddock will settle their personal differences in Madison Square Garden next Friday night, cutting another member off the list. Carners is slated to meet the winner and, if the Garden can swing it, Schmeling will take on the ultimate survivor. There is no place for Louis in this programme but the negro may make one with his fists before the summer is out.

WELL-PLANNED BATTLE
Carners, relieved of the world title and stopped in eleven rounds by Baer last June, fought a well-planned battle against Impeltiere, finally cutting down the Cold Spring, N.Y., giant after thirty-eight seconds of fighting in the ninth.

Referee Jack Dempsey stepped in to half the bout just as Harry Lenz, the "imp's" manager, rushed into the ring to save his charge from further punishment.

The bout drew the largest crowd of the season to the Garden with 16,696 customers contributing gross receipts of \$38,268.30.

Carners weighed 266, Impeltiere 250.

Dempsey took one round—the fourth—from Carners, for a clout below the belt, and cautioned the former champ on at least one occasion, but it was the opinion of experts at the ringside that Impeltiere's lack of condition and ultra-cautiousness did more than anything else to bring about his downfall.

SCORE SHEET

The Associated Press score sheet gave Carners five of the nine rounds; Impeltiere, three—one as the result of a low blow—and called one even.

Although obviously not in the best of condition—fat around the middle and easily tired—Impeltiere threatened to make a fight of it for the first five rounds. He took the first beat on aggressiveness, the third on superior punching and then added the fourth when Carners aimed too low and landed below the belt. The big Cold Spring youth got an even break in the fifth, but from then on never had a chance.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1935

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times
MINIMUM ADVERTISING RATES

TELEPHONE
1 a.m. to 5 p.m. — E4175
5 p.m. to 1 a.m. — E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
1 line per word per insertion.
Minimum charge \$5.00.
10 lines per word per insertion.
Minimum charge \$25.00.

Deaths, \$1.00 per line.
Marriages, \$1.00 per line.
Deaths, \$1.00 per line, and \$1.00
for each insertion.
Funeral notices, \$1.00 per line.
and \$1.00 for each insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or four figures as one word. Dollar, marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute rule to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have their advertisement forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone 2125 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.
The index to classified ads, appearing in the following order:
1. Real Estate
2. Automobiles
3. Furniture
4. Miscellaneous
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A BIG CANADIAN OLD-TIME SATUR-

day night dance, March 16, 10:15, 1015
Community Centre, 10 to 12:15, Irvine's or-
chestra with Scotty MacKenzie, M.C. 20c.
Including supper. See at 12. The dance
of the week.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE, CHARTER'S

Hall, Saturday, March 16, 10:15. Novelty
dance, dancing 10:15. Refreshments. Ad-
mission 25c. The Townsend's orchestra. Ausp.
of S. & W. I. 680-2-54

B.C. JOINT ORCHESTRATION ON UNEM-

ployment, regular meeting, Sunday
night, 1:30, 504 Yates. All welcome. 364-1-64

B.C. JOV. — DANCE AND CARDS, TO-

night, 504 Yates. Cards commencing 8
p.m. 1:30. Prizes. Admission 10c. 364-1-64

BASKETBALL GAMES AND DANCE AT

West Road Hall, Saturday, March 16,
8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Refreshments. Ad-
mission 25c. 680-2-54

C.P.C. — PUBLIC MEETING, 124 FORT

St. Monday, March 18, 8 p.m. Speak-
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Admission 25c. 680-2-54

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The bottle that fills the gap in your daily diet.

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The bottle that fills the gap in your daily diet.

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Latex Two-way Stretch
Girdles and Corsets

Girdles, priced at 2.50 to 1.00
Corsets, priced at 3.50

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"Y" CAMPAIGN

MOVING WELL

More Than One-third of Objective Has Been Obtained, Reports Show

Pledges for well over one-third of the objective of \$2,500 have been received by the Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. joint annual financial appeal, it was revealed at the third report meeting of the drive, held at the Y.W.C.A. yesterday evening.

The pledges total now stands at \$5,715, of which \$2,601.80 is in cash. The drive is billed to close officially on Monday, but may be extended for a few days beyond that date.

Honors for highest collections in the campaign remained with Division B, headed by Warren Martin, and team honors also were kept by that division, being transferred from J. A. Heritage's group to that headed by Sam Hill.

Yesterday evening's pledged total represented an increase of \$1,235 over that reported on Wednesday evening.

The collections reported to date by the divisions were as follows: "A," headed by E. O. Rowbottom, \$504.50, of which \$336 was in cash; "B," Warren Martin, \$736.50, \$542.80 in cash; "C," W. T. Strath, \$470.20, \$345.50 in cash; "D," Mrs. G. M. West, \$508, of which \$438.50 in cash, and \$70 in names committee, \$1,390, with \$970 in cash.

"What the Y.W.C.A. Means to Me" was the subject of a brief talk by Miss Mary Harris, a member of the "Y," who spoke in the place of Mrs. Paul Smith, M.P.P. for Vancouver-Burrard, who was unable to be present.

Miss Harris outlined the activities of the association in which she took part, and what was to be gained from each.

Mayor David Leeming, general chairman of the campaign, spoke briefly, urging the workers to still greater efforts.

The next report meeting will be at the Y.W.C.A. on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Pathologist To Visit England

Dr. William Newton to Study Methods of Virus Research in Old Country

Dr. William Newton, head of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Saskatoon, will leave with his family on the S.S. California Express on April 2 to study methods of virus disease research in England, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Newton will be in the Old Country at least six months and will spend most of his time between the two research laboratories at Cambridge University and Rothamsted, Hertfordshire.

Virus is the most disastrous class of diseases known to modern science. It attacks both plants and animals and even man. The organism which causes the virus diseases is so small that it has never been seen, not even under the most powerful microscope.

It causes such serious economic losses, such as foot and mouth disease among cattle and mink among plants, that research laboratories have been set up in practically all large countries.

The Dominion Government is contemplating the establishment of a virus research laboratory, and Dr. Newton has been sent over to investigate. While abroad the Saskatoon pathologist intends to visit the International Botanical Conference, which will take place at Amsterdam in September.

Dr. Newton will travel to England via the Panama Canal and the ship is scheduled to arrive there toward the end of April. He will be accompanied by his wife and family.

TO SEEK HIGHER BID FOR PUMP

The city will call for a higher bid than \$110 for its salt water pumping plant at the foot of Herald street as the result of action taken by the fire wardens and members of the electric light committee following an inspection yesterday.

The pump, installed at a cost of \$17,000 before the city acquired the second of its water supply systems, should bring a higher price than that offered, it was felt by the aldermen. It has not been used for many years and could not be put into service, if needed, without much repair work.

Aldermen Walter Lumsden, T. W. C. Smith, and Archie Wills, together with Matt Hutchinson, formerly city electrical engineer, E. S. Michel, city purchasing agent, viewed the plant yesterday.

NEWS IN BRIEF

A public meeting of the C.C.F. unemployed council will be held in the parish hall, Esquimalt, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The meeting of the Esquimalt Ratepayers' Association, which was to have been held on March 15, has been postponed for one week, as Bishop Lloyd, president of the association, will be out of town.

A meeting of the Ward Three Ratepayers' Association will be held in the bowling room of the Gordon Road Hall at 8 o'clock on Monday evening next. A good attendance of ratepayers is requested.

A meeting of Ward Three Liberal Association will be held at headquarters, 200 Main Street, on Monday evening next. Prominent members of the E.C. Legislature will address the meeting. All members are cordially invited to attend.

DAWLEY AGAIN FOUND GUILTY

Jury Returns Verdict on Dominion Theatre Attempted Robbery

CHIT Dawley was found guilty of the Dominion Theatre attempted robbery of January 18 by the Assize Court jury, which brought in its verdict late Friday afternoon at the conclusion of the two-day trial.

The jury took forty minutes to reach its decision, with which Mr. Justice Robertson, presiding, expressed approval.

Dawley in his address to the jury charged that Constable Thomas Gibson who broke up the Dominion Theatre robbery party, "had it in for me" and therefore the constable's evidence was prejudiced.

Mr. Justice Robertson, however, said he had gone through all the evidence in this and in the preliminary trial and could not find one single indication of spite being shown against Dawley by the constable.

The judge postponed sentencing Dawley until the end of the session and adjourned court until next Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock when E. R. Dawley will be brought up to face a charge of unlawful immunity in Oak Bay. Stuart Henderson will conduct the defence.

While it was parked on Regard Street, near the Esquimalt Bay Community Centre, a car owned by Mrs. G. Sheridan, 123 Laurier Road, was raided by thieves and a quantity of groceries and meat stolen, according to a city police report.

The Victoria West Liberal Club will hold a St. Patrick's Day celebration in the Esquimalt headquarters, corner of Government and Broughton Streets. The usual contests will be held. All Liberals and friends are cordially invited.

Chin Gar, Chinese, of 533 Pigeon Street, was found dead at his home early this morning. According to a police report, death was apparently due to natural causes and the body was removed to Santa Mortuary after Coroner Hart had been notified. The Chinaman was found by friends.

The Royal Northwest Mounted Police Veterans' Association, Victoria division, will hold a social tea in the Empress Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, March 27, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. J. O. Wilson has consented to hostess. Members wishing to attend are requested to send in their names to the secretary in order that reservation may be made.

During his visit to Victoria next month, Lord Robert Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, will address members of the Men's Canadian Club, according to word received by the club speakers' committee from New Zealand, where Lord Robert is visiting at present. The date of his talk has not yet been set.

The Federal Order of Eagles Drum Corps is being organized under the direction of Fred Carvey, who piloted the band to supreme position in the state of Washington and in the B.C. Drum Corps competition in 1927. The first practice will be held in English Hall, Government Street, next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

In his speech, "The C.C.F. Closer to Banks," at C.C.F. headquarters on Monday night, Don Smith will review the fundamentals for which the movement stands, dealing incidentally with the question of individual opinions which come into irreconcilable conflict with the declared policy of the C.C.F. movement.

Miss Margaret Jones of Federated Council of Youth will also speak.

The concluding address of this season's literary extension series will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. by Mr. Howard of the Department of History at the University of B.C. Professor F. H. Howard will speak on "The International Situation" and will be introduced by Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education. The general public is cordially invited to hear this lecture.

J. W. Aswell, M.P.P. for Atlin, was the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Liberal Association to be held in St. Paul's Guild room on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will deal with conditions and prospects for young people in northern British Columbia. C. H. Whitely, Esquimalt, will speak on "The Future of the Province." All Liberals and their friends, especially the young people, are invited to attend.

WILL VOTE ON COUNCIL CUT

Committee Proposes Plebiscite on Number of Vancouver Aldermen

Proposals to reduce the number of Vancouver aldermen from twelve to eight and to have them elected at large instead of by wards, were again discussed at a special meeting of the Legislature's private bills committee yesterday afternoon, and it was decided Vancouver should hold a plebiscite on the question next December.

If this is approved by the ratepayers of the mainland and the change would be ratified by legislation next session, according to the committee's plan.

The committee yesterday decided to decide on amendment sought by Vancouver that the limit on business licenses fees should be lifted.

ATTEMPTS MADE TO ENTER STORES

Three attempts to enter district stores, apparently made by the same person, were being investigated today by city police, following reports which came in at various intervals after 1 o'clock this morning.

The first was made on a store at Menzies and Niagara streets, where the glass of the front door appeared to have been cut by a diamond. The pane was not broken, however. This occurred about 1:15 o'clock.

At 2 o'clock police were notified that a window had been broken on the east side of Armstrong's Drug Store, at Port and Cook streets. Nothing was reported missing.

An hour and a half later an attempt to cut a pane out of a window in Stewart's Meat Market at Douglas and Johnson streets, was discovered.

OLD-TIMER OF SAANICH DIES

Mrs. Martha Bellier, a resident of Victoria and sister of the late forty-seven years, passed away yesterday at her home, 1000 South Street, Mount Vernon, aged seventy-eight years. She is survived by her husband, James Bellier, at the family residence, and her sons, Walter, in Vancouver, and Thomas, in England; one daughter, Mrs. Sarah Manning of Seattle, and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home, 1230, Rev. Robert Council will conduct the service, after which the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

MALE CHORAL BODY PLEAS

The Meistersingers Draw Capacity Audience to Hear Fine Programme

By G. J. B.

The Meistersingers are now more than a name only. A group of enthusiastic singers, who first met together for the purpose of promoting song, from grand opera, they have obtained a high standard of efficiency, and their public appearances justify this position.

Again, yesterday evening, the group gave exceeding pleasure in its concert at the Shrine Auditorium, and a capacity audience gave no limitations to their manifestations of approval.

In an admirably arranged programme of twenty numbers of solo, duet or chorus, the Meistersingers, under the leadership of their conductor, Frederick King, in his accustomed manner, imbuing the proceedings with freshness and spontaneity.

With the exception, perhaps, of Ursula Aldous, whose beautiful contralto voice and sympathetic singing are seldom heard, it would on this occasion be invidious to specialize on any individual number. The group was so well accomplished, so universally enjoyed and so enthusiastically applauded.

The concert again served to show that there is nothing seriously amiss with the city's choral talent, or with public appreciation for the best in the sphere of opera when such music is offered, and so the audience was brought to the conclusion that the Meistersingers are a group to be proud of.

Napier Denison To Give Paper

Weather Man Will Speak on Wednesday at Royal Astronomical Society Meeting

At the meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society, Wednesday evening next, at 8 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A., the lecturer will be P. Napier Denison, superintendent of the Dominion Observatory. Mr. Denison will present an illustrated paper on "Weather Cycles in Canada." Annual records of both temperature and precipitation, extending back for over sixty years in various parts of Canada will be given.

Various types of weather cycles will be discussed and the question, whether the climate of Canada is warmer at the present time than in earlier years, will be explained. This paper is an extension of one read at the Pacific Science Congress held on this coast in 1929.

Preceding the lecture, Robert Peters will describe some of the interesting stars and planets now visible in the night sky. The meeting is open to the public.

Tribute Paid Late Governor

Premier Pattullo Was Old Associate of Hon. J. D. McGregor; Only One Left

In the death of Hon. J. D. McGregor, Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba, in Winnipeg yesterday, Premier Pattullo lost an old friend. This morning he paid public tribute to the late Mr. McGregor in the following statement:

"I very much regret to hear of the death of the late Honorable J. D. McGregor."

"Mr. McGregor had a long experience in western Canada and was one of those who helped to build up the west. He was particularly interested in stock-raising and won many prizes in the keenest competition at Chicago."

"I also personally am very sorry to learn of his passing as he was one of a party of eight, of which I was a member, who went in to establish government in Yukon in 1897. Time certainly takes its toll because I now find that I am the only one of this party left."

Mrs. A. J. Cornwell Called to Rest

There passed away yesterday, at the family residence, 1048 Oak Bay Avenue, Mrs. Alice Jane Cornwell, aged seventy-nine years. She was born in London, Ontario, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past seventeen years, and was associated with her husband in a bakery business on Fort Street and Oak Bay Avenue for many years.

She is survived by her husband, A. E. O. Cornwell, in Victoria, and other relatives in Hamilton, Ontario, New York and in the State of Washington.

The remains are resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, after which the remains will be taken to Seattle for cremation.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL

In the presence of many sorrowing friends, Canon R. W. G. Stochen conducted the funeral services yesterday afternoon for the late Edward Dillon Murphy. The hymns sung were "Peace Be Unto Thee" and "Abide With Me." A profusion of beautiful floral tributes was received, and the casket was draped with the Union Jack. The British Legion, Canadian Legion, attended in a body.

The following all members of the Canadian Legion, British Legion, acted as pallbearers: T. S. Moffitt, R. Baldwin, E. Richards, G. Storey, W. Duncan and G. M. Steinman. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

ODD FISHES OF THE SEA

Less-known Creatures Described For Youngsters at Museum By G. V. Wilby

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Mr. Wilby directed his lecture, which was profusely illustrated with slides, into four main sections, dealing first with the scientific problems involved in the study of deep-sea fish and the work of the biological stations, then with the types of deep-sea fishes only taken with special apparatus by scientific expeditions, next with the work of the commercial fisherman, and finally with the less known fishes of the tide pools.

The main part of the research work in Vancouver Island waters was directed from Nanaimo, said Mr. Wilby, where the Dominion Government had an excellently fitted biological station.

Some of the most valuable of this work, however, had been done by the commercial fisherman, making ship Albatross, which made several cruises in British Columbia waters around the turn of the century.

TWO MILES DOWN

On an expedition in 1889 this vessel discovered seven specimens not previously known to science, two of three of which had never been captured again since. These came from a hole in the sea bottom off Moravia Island, in a depth of 1,500 fathoms, almost two miles. One of these was the viper fish, with great sabre teeth, and another, the grenadier, a strange creature related to the cod family.

Dealing with the fish caught by commercial fishermen, Mr. Wilby treated them in order of development, starting with the most rudimentary.

He showed how the lamprey, an eel-like creature, went up the river in masses to spawn, on occasion making the Fraser at Mill's Gate look like a mass of floating seaweed. These creatures got free transportation on their return journey by attaching themselves to the back of a fish, generally a salmon. If they hit upon a tender spot they also got free food, as could be seen by deep scars in some salmon to which they had clung.

Sharks, of which nine types were found in British Columbia waters, also belonged to the less developed group, as did the skate, the ray, and the halibut.

The largest of the sharks found here, he said, was the basking shark, a skeleton of which, found at Prince Rupert recently, caused a considerable stir on the matter of sea-monsters. The most vicious was the blue shark, which often tore through fishermen's nets.

Other sharks included the spotted shark, the little brown shark, the scalloped shark, the large sleeper, and the common dog fish.

The skate, said Mr. Wilby, was like a shark that had been stepped on.

At the conclusion of the lecture a film was shown, entitled "The Marine Parade." It showed the many varied methods of propulsion adopted by sea creatures, and demonstrated at length the method by which the placid-looking sea-cucumber caught its prey with long sticky cobweb threads.

New Orleans, March 16.—Flood waters, rolled across new areas of southern Missouri and eastern Arkansas to-day, heralding more than 600 families from menaced homes as Mississippi River tributaries battered down weakened levees.

The king-of-the-salmon, not a

IL DUCE WIELDS SWORD IN FRIENDLY COMBAT

The electric ray was fortunately not a common visitor. Special cells in its body, by a process not fully understood, developed sufficient energy to knock a man down if he stepped on the fish with bare feet.

In the true fish class, the sturgeon was the least developed, and resembled some of the old fossil types. It was heavily armored, and fed on small animals.

The anchovy, a long-jawed fish, said Mr. Wilby, generally found its last resting place in a Sunday school sandwich.

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Popular Hits of To-day on "BLUE BIRD" Records

Keep abreast of the times in your music. It's easy when you can buy the latest "Blue Bird" Records at 35¢ or 3 for \$1.00. Hear these:

"CLOUDS"..... Fox Trot
"IF THE MOON TURNS GREEN"..... Fox Trot
"A LITTLE WHITE GARDENIA"..... Fox Trot
"BE CAREFUL, YOUNG LADY"..... Fox Trot
"FARE THEE, WELL, ANNABELLE"..... Fox Trot
"IN THE HILLS OF TENNESSEE"..... Jimmie Rodgers
"THE HOBO'S DREAM OF HEAVEN"..... Will Carter
"DANNY BOY"..... Colin O'Moore

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salmon at all, had only been found twice. It was a long ribbon-like creature, as much as four feet in length, and with an upturned tail.

Shrimp trawlers often found strange creatures of the tide-pools in their nets. Many of these, like the sculpin, tiny fishes an inch long, were vividly colored. Others were the spiny jump sucker—as big as a nickel—and the gobey.

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IMAGINE! Genuine Mirzapore Rugs priced at a figure you usually pay for an ordinary Wilton! Empire preference and the high value of the Canadian dollar in India makes these value possible.

Each Rug a gem of Oriental craftsmanship.

Size 5.0x8.0	\$22.25
Size 7.0x9.0	\$35.00
Size 7.3x10.1	\$39.75
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STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
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PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

CIRCUS MAXIMUS EMERGING FROM RUINS



Out of the dirt and rubbish which has buried it for centuries are emerging the ruins of the Circus Maximus, a vast amphitheatre 2,000 feet long and a third of that distance in width. Excavations on a huge scale are gradually uncovering the remains of the great arena which once resounded to the furor of chariot races and gladiatorial combats in the days when the Roman games were at their height. Many buildings erected on the earth which buried the ruins have been raised and a fine new highway now connects the city with this section beyond the Tiber. When the work of excavation and restoration is completed, the achievement will be celebrated by a grand pageant and sports festival.

SCIENTISTS SEE UNUSUAL DEMONSTRATION



The above picture shows Monsieur Lumiere demonstrating what is claimed to be the first practical system of stereoscopic film production at the Academie des Sciences, Paris. The system is not new and M. Lumiere does not claim in any sense to have invented it. Hitherto, the glasses or screen used, have not contained exactly complementary colors, with the result that the eye quickly tired. M. Lumiere claims to have perfected the glasses so that it is possible to watch stereoscopic films with no strain on the eye.

'AN IMPRESSIVE STUDY IN SCARLET AND GOLD



His Majesty the King rides forth to hold a term of St. James's Palace while the royal footmen on the back of the state coach make resplendent figures in their scarlet and gold livery.

NEW SUBMARINE ESCAPING APPARATUS STANDS TEST



A considerable advance has been made in providing means of escape from a wrecked submarine. The above pictures were taken at the British Submarine Depot, Portsmouth, at which all officers and men are instructed in the use of new apparatus which has been fitted in all British submarines of the Shark class. On the left is shown a man leaving the escape chamber and at the right he is shown as he reaches the top of the water.

DEPRESSION-HIT COWBOYS DON TUXEDOS IN ROUNDUP



Texas steers having in amusement, then lay down dazed to be branded, at this strange roundup in the Big Bend country, when cattlemen clad in evening clothes gathered for the fray. Tuxedos and boiled shirts, no longer "and also depression" prior to livestock ended the social whirl of better days, adorned the round-up as they roped calves, rounded up strays, and applying the branding iron. "Might as well get some wear out of these and save our working clothes," chuckled the ranchers.

ANOTHER SPEEDY FIGHTER MAY JOIN ROYAL AIR FORCE



Shown in an unusual view of the biplane, the R-1, built in Bristol, which has been submitted to the British Air Ministry in competition with four other fighters in a proposed type for the Royal Air Force. It is faster than any military airplane at present in service in any country. Note the peculiar wings under the machine.

TO WED CANADIAN



Thomas C. Fooks, prominent Cambridge University athlete, who will shortly wed Miss Lucy Day, 22, daughter of Mr. Fooks is a famous cross-country runner and was captain of the Cambridge cross-country team.

WHAT'S THIS! TUNNELING A BRIDGE?



Tallest towers of the \$18,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge will be as high as a seventy-story building, yet a tunnel must be built under the water! The paradox is explained by this photo, taken from a plane on the Oakland side, with San Francisco seen in the distance. On Yerba Buena Island in the foreground, where the two spans of the bridge meet, an immense tunnel eighty feet wide and sixty feet high is being blasted through the rock as a connecting link. The bridge will have two decks, the upper for six lanes of automobiles, the lower for two interurban tracks and three lanes for trucks.

FLIES TO SAVE LIFE



Physicians were battling desperately to save the life of Donald Ginn, eight-year-old Detroit boy, who is suffering from a rare blood disease, after Dr. E. G. D. Murray of McGill University made a special airplane flight from Montreal with the newly perfected serum, said to be effective in combating the affliction. Dr. Murray is shown above about to board a police car which rushed him from the Detroit Airport to Harper Hospital, where the boy is confined.

TO PEP UP SHOWS



"Lively, fast-stepping shows with a punch" are on Robert Witherspoon's reorganization programme for the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. Witherspoon (above), long a famous musician, and the new all-American directorate of the opera. He succeeds Gottschalk.

UNDERSTUDY



After five years of waiting and preparation, Charles Winter Wood (above), sixty-nine-year-old Nashville Negro, at last has got his chance to play the role of "De Land" in Broadway's little drama, "The Green Pastures." Since the play opened in 1930 he had been understudy to Richard H. Harrison. Thursday morning of this week Harrison died. Before he went on the stage Thursday evening Wood disclosed the fact request made of him by Harrison that he should "step it up." So now he plays "De Land."

LAUNCHING THE CANADIAN JUBILEE CANCER FUND CAMPAIGN



The above picture was taken on the occasion of the national broadcast in the interests of the King's Jubilee Cancer Fund campaign. Shown in the photo are the Countess of Dunborough, Sir George E. Peck, who spoke on behalf of the prime minister, who was absent through illness; the Governor-General, Lord Denbrough, and the Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Opposition. Her Excellency is shown handing to Sir George Peck an official acknowledgment of a subscription to the fund.

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You are invited to give the new 1935 Studebaker a third-degree road test, which proves the miracle ride.

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ON OUR STAGE LAST THURSDAY TO-DAY AT 2.15, 4.15, 8 AND 10

The First of Our New Stage Shows From America's Largest Circuit

WILSON CUSHMAN Presents

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Thrilling Recount of the

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MATHEWSON LANG

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Movie World On Parade For Times

Notables Missing As Prizes Awarded

POPULAR STAR



ZASU PITTS who has one of the leading roles in "Ruggles of Red Gap," which opened its Victoria engagement to-day at the Capitol Theatre.

Will Rogers, Life of Previous Academy Banquets, Stays Home, and Even Some Nominees For Honors Failed to Attend

The Times Staff Correspondent Hollywood, March 15.—Will Rogers stayed home. And therein lies the story of the fiasco of the banquet given by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences to present the awards. Last year Rogers presided over the awards banquet as master of ceremonies. And by the brilliance of his wit, he made the affair a huge success.

Of course, they had been successful in previous years without Rogers. But that was when the industry as a whole was in a state of confusion. Now it is a different story. The academy banquet was the year's biggest event.

Now it seems that Hollywood itself is in a state of confusion. While the presentation of awards still is of considerable national interest, someone like Rogers apparently is needed to stir up the film colony.

There is a feeling that the industry is in a state of confusion. The academy banquet was the year's biggest event. Now it seems that Hollywood itself is in a state of confusion.

The principal awards, by the way, went to Miss Colbert, Clark Gable, and George C. Scott. The academy banquet was the year's biggest event.

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Scott was last seen in "Home on the Range." His supporting cast in "Rocky Mountain Mystery" includes Charles "Chic" Sale, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Kathleen Burke, Ann Sheridan and George Marion Jr.

COLUMBIA THEATRE "Jedson," famous grey stallion which the late Randolph Valentino rode to film fame in "The Sheikh," is ridden by Richard Dix in REO-Radio's "Stingaree," the picture now at the Columbia Theatre.

In this colorful tale of an Australian bandit and an opera singer, Dix depends on the horse to save him from capture many times when he is attempting a romantic rendezvous with a beautiful opera star, played by Irene Dunne, who is co-starred.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY Concert IN AID OF ST. LOUIS COLLEGE March 18—Royal Victoria

Boxes and Logs, \$1.50 Lower Floor, \$1 and 75c Balcony, \$1, 50c and 25c Tickets on sale at the Toggery Shop, 1105 Douglas St., Fletcher Bros. and Montrose Hotel

IN SECOND FEATURE AT THE DOMINION



Fred Lukas and Walter Connolly have two of the leading roles in the presentation of the famous G. K. Chesterton story, "Father Brown, Detective," which is the second feature at the Dominion Theatre.

IRISH GROUP COMING HERE

Abbey Theatre Players From Dublin Will Appear at Royal Victoria Next Month

Robert A. Wickes will present at the Royal Victoria Theatre for two performances only, Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 8 and 9, the Abbey Theatre Players in a repertoire of famous plays that have passed the experimental stage and are known throughout the theatrical and literary world as unforgettable successes.

One of the world's most famous theatres, Dublin's Abbey Theatre in its thirty years has held the output of the entire Irish school of dramatic literature. William Butler Yeats, Lady Gregory and Edward Martin were the founders, and are known as the Abbey Theatre Players.

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NOVEL ACTS AT EMPIRE

Hand-Balancing and Rope Spinning Feature of Revue "Rhapsody in Rhythm"

Some really fine entertainment is in store for all those who visit the Empire Theatre this evening and witness the smart New York revue "Rhapsody in Rhythm." Yesterday the company gave its first performance in the city and the consensus of opinion of all those who saw it was that it was one of the best road shows seen in Victoria for some time.

The costumes and the stage scenery are worthy of special mention. The dancing girls appear in abbreviated costumes of various colors, with white and metallic accessories sparkling behind the footlights. In the finale the girls appear as mannequins in gorgeous gowns.

While all the acts are really excellent, it is only "Rhapsody in Rhythm" that is really new. It is a unique and rather difficult rope spinning act.

Bobby and King provide a great deal of the comedy, which is of quite a high order. Parts of the act are really clever and they put it over in good style. Harry Clark, of course, is his usual self as master of ceremonies. Bertie Jarrett is able to twist her body into weird shapes in her acrobatic dance.

Special mention should also be made of "The Rhythm Cadets," the orchestra of nine pieces that keeps playing throughout the programme. This orchestra is under the direction of Artie Gleason, who, with Miss Allyn, plays a number of instruments.

On their programme of works written for two pianos, to be played next Tuesday, March 19, at 8.30 p.m., at the Empire Hotel, Granddaddy Harper and Edgar Holloway will include some of the finest of the organ prelude of Johann Sebastian Bach, arranged for two pianos.

These prelude, "Ave the Voice Commands," "Thou Art My Joy," "Merrily We Go To Grace," open the programme, and are played in the style of the original. The programme will include a group of modern compositions as well as works of Mozart, Bach and Brahms. Tickets may be obtained at any of the music houses.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE Nelson Eddy, operatic baritone who is hailed as one of the screen's most valuable new additions, introduces the "Carlo," sensational new dance rhythm, in "Student Tour," the new musical comedy now at the Playhouse Theatre. Eddy appears with a cast that includes Jimmy Durante, Charles Butterworth, Maxine Doyle, Phil Regan and the loveliest co-eds in America, personally picked from colleges and universities and appearing before the cameras for the first time.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO

RONALD WOOD'S STAGED HIS CAREER WHILE STILL IN HIGH SCHOOL BY WRITING A ONE-ACT PLAY WHICH WON STATE HONORS IN A SCHOOL CONTEST.

RAY FRANCIS HAS BEEN DIVORCED MORE OFTEN THAN ANY OTHER ACTRESS IN PICTURES — FOUR TIMES IN ALL.

MONA BARRIE OWNS A FLOURISHING BEAUTY PARLOR IN SYDNEY AUSTRALIA.

Where To Go To-night As Advertised

Capitol — Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap," starring Richard Dix. Dominion — "Rocky Mountain Mystery," starring Randolph Scott. Empire — "Op the Stage," Harry Clark's "Rhapsody in Rhythm." Playhouse — "Student Tour," with Jimmy Durante. Crystal Garden — Swimming.

addressed to "Come Up To See Me Sometimes" Shipman recalls with some uneasiness the letter sent from Trenton, N.J., with a picture of a stylized polar bear, apparently shivering to death. If the fan artist had not warned to the point of putting the name "Claudette" in small letters before the picture, the mail clerk might never have thought that he meant Claudette Colbert (or Cold Bear to the artist).

George Raft has gotten several letters with nude pictures floating in oceans. Jack Oakie's name finds itself easily to those fans who seem determined to mystify the Hollywood mail clerk.

BABSON LAUDS MOVIE STUDIOS

Famous Economist After Tour of Inspection Speaks Well of Industry

Hollywood, March 15.—Big business could solve the unemployment problem by utilizing the general efficiency of the motion picture industry, Roger W. Babson, famous economist and business analyst, declared yesterday after a tour of the Paramount studios, his first visit to a film plant.

On a hurried trip to the coast to address the Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Babson spent the afternoon discussing the motion picture business with Cecil B. DeMille on the set where he is directing "The Crusades." The director pointed out to Babson how the actors, technicians, electricians and other workers on his

set represented the co-ordination of sixty-eight departments in the studio. The general excellence of a picture, he said, depends upon all these units working together.

"This is a revelation to me," Babson told DeMille. "I happen to own a motion picture theatre at Wellesley, near my home in Nahant, Massachusetts, and I had naturally heard the usual stories of inefficiency in the film industry."

"If the presidents of steel plants, banks, cotton mills and other businesses put the care, energy and accuracy into their work that film executives put into theirs, there would be no unemployment to-day,"

A SPRING FESTIVAL HIT OF CERTIFIED LAUGHTER! STARTS TO-DAY (SATURDAY) SHOWING 5 DATES ONLY

TIPPEE... IT'S RUGGLES NIGHT TO NIGHT! "RUGGLES OF RED GAP" with CHARLES LAUGHTON-MARY BOLAND CHARLIE RUGGLES-ZASU PITTS BOLAND YOUNG-LEILA HYAMS From Harry Leon Wilson's story Screened by Leo McCarey, A Paramount Picture The Grandest Cast of Comedy Stars Ever Presented

ADDED ATTRACTIONS Our Gang Comedy: "Shrimps for a Day" CAPTAIN CANADIAN NEWS "Gangster" "Band" "Comedies"

PERMANENT

Regular \$1.35 350



You'll enjoy the economy and beauty of this Tonic Oil Wave—exclusive with "Avalon."



Long lasting and easy to care for, this Wave is a triumph of the hairdresser's art. AVALON BEAUTY SHOP 1200 Douglas St. 5 420

STUDIO EMPRESSES BABSON "Frankly, I expected to find people running around hither-thither with efficiency and economy their farthest thought. But from what you have shown me, I am convinced that there are few more efficient and hard-working workers anywhere. The motion picture business has solved the problem of combining the efficiency of the machine with the natural inefficiency of creative effort."

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1935

Merriman Talks

AN IRISH friend at the Parliament Buildings writes to say that the Fourteenth of March listing for the Seventeenth of Ireland on the Digion calendar has now been accepted as a satisfactory piece of calendar reform instead of an error.

AN IRISH WEEK

"The Irish brigade in Victoria got together and decided to meet the situation by holding two St. Patrick's Days," he writes. "We held one last Thursday, as per the Digion calendar. We will hold another to-morrow. You should come," he says. "The St. Patrick Day Thursday was a great success. As the Fourteenth and Seventeenth are so close together we have made plans to include the fifteenth and sixteenth next year; then make the eighteenth a kind of Irish Spring Day. This would make a reasonably festive occasion."

"ST. PATRICK DIGGON"

Then he asks for the following resolution, passed at a suitable meeting of the Irish at the Fourteenth of Ireland celebration, to be published. Here it is:

"The Irish Brigade desires to give Mr. Digion all the credit due him for his slight alteration of the calendar, which built the foundation of this splendid idea, and it has been suggested that March Fourteenth should be known as St. Patrick Digion's Day, and in that manner immortalize the event."

But since the St. Patrick's Day issue I will keep clear of these subjects which stir up national sentiment. The News Ed. and if you have read this stuff before you may know what News Ed. is like now, suggested in his usual form again that typewriters were placed in this office for reporters to write news on. "Did you every try getting any?" he asked. "How about a good industrial story, trade items, or something like that?"

HELP WANTED—GIGGLES

POUNDED the streets again.

Found a new industry has been opened, with offices on Government Street, providing opportunities for Victoria's many handsome young men. Proficiency in the social graces of an accomplished gigolo are required.

Initial registration fee and monthly registration fee are reasonable. The tourist business opens the new field.

Didn't get a headline.

Was told Guy Sheppard is the choice of the Victoria C.C.F. for the federal nomination, but his name is having a tough time getting through the Council of Twelve.

Learned there's a big drive on among some of Dr. Tolmie's friends to have him named the Conservative federal candidate for Victoria.

A non-ber-entling veterans' organization was offered \$4,000 to start arranging the third of members at ten cents a glass and refused it.

FINDS WORK AND WAGES

Harold Finch, the C.C.F. member, has been successful in his search for work and wages. He has a fish-and-chip store waiter's job between sessions.

Bedminster Player Claud Twiss has landed a big job in England and will be leaving with his family soon.

Bishop Sherman of Alberta is wincing at the Calgary about Victoria's weather. "I went fishing that day," was his answer to how he spent his summer here. "Till Looms finds if he even comes to Calgary to come through on a dark night," says the Calgary correspondent who supplied this item.

Mr. Public Minister Rolf Bruhn should be smiling. Bought Sheep Creek at 10c, I understand and owns about half the mine. At time of writing it stands at \$1.10.

Mayor Leeming vs. Reator J. A. Griffith is the probable line-up for next December's mayoralty fight.

Qualicum is liable to be up in the air at being left off a map endorsed by the United-Island-Planner Malik.

Lee Fox of The Times staff is president of the Legislative Press Gallery this year.

George W. Gray of Victoria has had a scientific article accepted by Harper's Weekly telling what an important contribution Dr. J. S. Plaskett has made to the world's knowledge of the stars.

Vancouver Island also comes into this week's Colliers' with an article by Cory Ford, who won a Type button here last year.

Crane—Loose ends to you—Hutchinson did not gain political peace when he turned thumbs down on the Victoria federal nomination proposal. "How about running in your home town of Cranbrook," they are asking him now.

Impresario, you have read his letters to The Times (after consultation with Friend Bill McQuinn, I suspect) sends in a line which he suggests would make a suitable epitaph for me, but we will skip that.

A couple of the C.C.F. members sent John Hart over a note of congratulation on his clear presentation of the budget.

BRIGHT

WHO WAS the first man? "Adam." "And who was the first woman?" "Madam."

Barrister Bob Harvey pulled that when he was a little kid being taught the Scriptures, and a friend of his thought it should be preserved for the records.

Several persons, Dr. B. S. McKoon being particularly emphatic about it, want an item in critical of the decision to send to England for the coadjutor and bishop-to-be of Columbia. It is unfair to Canadians and tends to make young Canadians hesitate about entering the church, they claim.

Contrasts—Johnny Peers, who gets exercise at about the toughest game the kids play, find relaxation reading George Bernard Shaw, and would like to be president of the Victoria Society of Victoria Society people right and one.

Colonel Ross Napier has widened his sphere of letter writing to take in the Vet Pop section of Liberty.

Fred Burgess of the Amputation Vets brings in a Kiwanis Club speech made in Toronto as an answer to those critics of pensioned disability men working. Pointing out pensions are based on a standard of unskilled laborers' pay, it asks why anyone should wish to doom a man to a low standard and a life without ambition. "A lot of men envy a man his pension but not the wooden leg he gets it for," is the substance of the argument.

England and New York are seeing Victoria movie stars. "The Crimson Paradise" is running in England. "The Black Robe" in New York. There is talk of taking six more pictures here.

Victoria short wave amateurs are reported going strong on the twenty-meter band. Four of them—E. H. Cooper, VESK; R. Mough, VESHR; J. A. Cassin, VESJC; and Herbert Smith, VESKL—have worked all the continents except Africa.

NEARLY GOT A HEADLINE

Called on Bill Findlay of the Chamber of Commerce. He showed me a neat parlor trick. "Stand close to a door, Tom," he said. "Step back three feet, push your head against the door, now recover to a standing position, without pushing your hands against the door." Bill demonstrated. Something went wrong. His head went clean through the glass panel.

Could have got a headline on that except only the glass was smashed and Bill didn't get hurt. Tough break.

Major Leeming must have had an off day in Vancouver. "The three tourist men (including George I. Warren) were rosy, gleaming and a smile. Major Leeming, by contrast, seemed unusually drab," writes Bob Bouchette in The Sun.

Knockout records which Titch Buxton's two lads are building up in fights along the Pacific Coast are winning them a reputation leading towards the four-figure purse.

Talking of fights, Jack Price, now efficient, businesslike C.C.F. member of the Legislature had a good ring reputation on both sides of the Atlantic before he packed his gloves away. Jack was also a star rugby player. He sings, too, quite loud.

In the same story Bob describes Paul H. Seave as "plump, jolly, looking as if he has stepped out of a bath into a tailored suit, and resembling George S. Warren in a general way."

Here are some recruits for Mr. Ellick's cycling cavalcade. Jack Browning, Jimmy McFarlane and Red Thomson cycled from Nanaimo to Victoria and back in one day.

Someone phoned in this complete story in eight words, explaining he had achieved it from The Legion:

Old soldier.
Very stout.
Monkey glands.
Dry throat.

Opinions differ on the travel trade Victoria is driving for. Industries are better, Ernest Bakerrell, C.C.F. member for Mackenzie thinks. Tourist trade means we will all be "beer parlor proprietors, soda water jerkers, or flunkies to tourists," he says.

Hugh Savage, Oxford Group member for Cowichan, has advanced a well-considered "youth hope plan" during the session, but his "bigger and better glass of beer" speech seems to have drawn the most attention.

(Turn to Page Eight, Column Five)

Hidden Crisis In Japan, Where Ruin Perils Millions In Silk Industry, Shown by Survey

Forty Per Cent of Farm Population On Disaster Brink as Market Fails And Taxes Pile to Skies

The real story of "What Is Wrong With Japan"—a political conflict between the Nipponese militarists and financiers, with a crisis in Japan's vital silk industry leaving her millions of poor silk farmers "in the middle"—has just been revealed in a thorough-going research made by Fortune Magazine. By special arrangement with the publishers of Fortune, The Victoria Daily Times here presents highlights of the Fortune survey:

(Copyright, 1935, By Time-Fortune Corporation.)

JAPANESE business men do not complain. But you do not want to be deceived by this face-saving. Just because a Japanese business man does not howl is no reason to suppose he is not in pain.

Consider the Japanese raw silk industry, for instance: You will see about as serious an industrial problem as you can find in the world to-day. You will see a problem that is desperate not only for Japan's raw silk industry, but for the whole economy of the empire.

When Japan was opened to world trade—it was only in 1854, remember—one of the very first things her precociously smart business men did was to buy the farmers' silk (they had been raising it for their own use since mythological times) and resell it to the world.

The Japanese farmer could live on a few cents a day; he gladly took the smallest, medieval pay for his silk. The business man was able to get it unbelievably cheap and underwrite the world.

Their cheap silk became Japan's biggest business, and with their silk profits they set themselves up in heavy industry, they modernized both Japan and themselves.

AMERICA RICH MARKET

Meanwhile they kept selling silk, and particularly to the rich, luxury-loving United States. After the World War, the United States had such a boom as had never been heard of. The glamorous silk industry became more glamorous than ever—selling four times its pre-war volume, and selling these enormous quantities almost entirely to the United States. The Japanese business men, who controlled the silk trade, took huge profits.

On these, and on the profits from the other industries that silk had made possible, Japan became virtually drunk with the splendor of big business. Meanwhile the actual raising of the silk remained on the tiny farms. Japan still paid the farmer's "minimum" "subsistence" wage, and he had almost forgotten that his silk was the foundation of the empire.

THEY CAME 1929

Since 1929 the boomtime United States that paid \$4 a pound for 88 per cent of Japan's raw silk has become the penny-and-credit-pinching United States that wonders how it ever got that way. It still takes 90 per cent of the silk exports—this is important to remember—but it takes it cheap or not at all.

So between 1929 and July, 1934, the silk price plunged from \$5 to \$1.15. Since then it has crept up to about \$1.50. But the Japanese silkmen are still wondering whether they can possibly have reached the bottom. And you cannot make money on raw silk at \$1.50 a pound.

Having used the silk farmers as the lowest stepping-stone to its industrial greatness, Japan also taxed them heavily, while going light on in-

dustrial taxation. And to-day Japan's militaristic government taxes them still more in order to keep swelling Japan's prestige with newer and more deadly war machinery and an aggressive policy on the continent of Asia.

So the farmer's taxes are almost inevitable—and dangerously—in arrears, and there is a hard symbol of the fact: he sells his daughters to work



A Japanese father and his tiny daughter sort through thousands of silk cocoons, preparing to sell them. . . . All thinking Japanese are worried as their plight, and that of Japan's other silk-growing millions, grows worse.



Mitsui trade mark Mitsubishi trade mark



Vast financial and business interests in Japan, perhaps the most powerful in the world, stand to win through their rising rayon business, even if they share with silk farmers the ruin of an ancient industry. . . . Tokyo's Mitsui Bank Building, left, is a monument to the vast Mitsui family interests; here, to which is Takasago Mitsui, shown with his family at right, are the trade marks of the two powerful families are "washed out" vast chunks of the property, industry, and products of Japan.

in the empire's cotton mills. And very often he sells his daughters into prostitution.

And when you have seen all this, there is still worse—the second of the hard unglamorous facts of the silk industry.

RAYON CHANGES SCENE

In those same boom days when silk had its fanciest successes, rayon —

artificial silk squirted out of cold mechanical nozzles—was getting up great momentum.

So far the Japanese business men, the Mitsui and Mitsubishi and the several other great commercial houses, have played their usual canny roles. They have coolly diagnosed the trend and have gone into the rayon business themselves.

As a matter of fact, rayon got its

Japanese start in the early twenties, but in three short years, working at their usual miraculous tempo, they have built Japan into the second largest producer in the world (following the United States), and the nozzles of Japan squirt their fibres all over the Orient.

But no intelligent Japanese can easily accept the misfortune of the 18,000,000 farmers who tend the worm, who comprise 20 per cent of Japan's population.

MILLIONS FEEL BLIGHT

To-day silk is produced on 2,200,000 of Japan's 5,500,000 farms. It is thus the whole or partial livelihood of 40 per cent of Japan's agricultural population, or of 18,000,000 people. Silk is sometimes the farmer's only cash crop and the only other cash crop he is likely to have is a small output of rice.

Silk is also the livelihood of some 3,000 filatures (reeling establishments), big and small, employing about 430,000 Japanese. Silk also is the livelihood of several thousand middlemen and technicians of various sorts.

The big Japanese financiers, the Mitsui and Mitsubishi and the rest, have not been idle. They are mobile men and will not remain static for long. While they defend the silk-worm on the one hand, they fight the revolution of the nozzle on the other. And fight it sensationally.

FARM PROBLEM ACUTE

Between 1931 and 1934 Japan's synthetic production leaped 180 per cent, from 48,600,000 pounds to 140,000,000

Swing to Rayon Is Added Blow to Agrarians

—or 80 per cent of the United States production. Japan's synthetic silk has become her third largest export. Last year the export value of Japanese rayon was \$29,000,000 as against \$86,000,000 for raw silk and \$81,000,000 for cotton cloth.

The profit margin is not nearly so great as the old silk profits: Japan has to import her rayon raw materials. But the business is still accelerating.

Meanwhile the raw silk industry languishes. And its millions of workers have no such "out" as the financiers.

What is Japan to do about silk? What is she to do, right now? The big silk interests, while they are running at a serious loss, are obviously rich enough to stand the gaff for a long time—if they have to. But just how badly off is the farmer we have accused them of exploiting?

The fact remains that the Japanese farmer is not only up against those natural elements that he is so remarkably equipped to withstand, he happens also to be up against his taxes. A typical two-and-a-half-acre farmer with a small mulberry orchard under cultivation would have been lucky to get \$5 for his cocoons last year. And the average farmer to-day owes back taxes and private debts amounting to \$500.

EXPORT TRADE VITAL

The answer is obvious. The farmer's plight is not only distressing to him and bad for the empire's general psychology; it is also of immediate fiscal consequence to the state.

In the last four years Japan has learned with great thoroughness how much she depends on her share of the mutual trade relationship between Japan and the United States. She sells them raw silk of about 35 per cent less value than the raw cotton they sell her. Japan would not care to do anything that might harm this alling but vitally important customer.

When you consider the government of Japan, its inability to solve the silk problem is not hard to understand. You must remember the hatred of the dominant military element in the Diet for the commercial element.

But the dominance of the military, with their reckless, expensive budgets, does not alter the fact that the Diet is still amenable to Mitsui and Mitsubishi influence. In the perpetual tug-of-war the military tug responds to the quiet insistence of the business men.

More government control might help the silk industry. There is an interesting parallel to this history in attempts on this side the Pacific to look after farmers by tinkering with price and production of wheat,

New Ideas For Industry Brought Back From Jungle by Designing Explorers

GUATEMALAN ARTS SHOWN

By MARY McBRIDE

THE CINCHES that hold saddles on Guatemalan horses have inspired a species of fluffy drapery done in modern material that housewives will hang in their living-rooms this year.

Native houses and aashes heavy with age-old patterns of hand embroidery have supplied the theme for items that range from drinking glasses (of which, incidentally, Guatemala herself has none) to shower curtains.

That is to say, we see to have a Guatemala year, see if we are not, as a result of the determined effort of industrial designers to find motifs at home instead of abroad. The first result of that effort was a decided Mexican influence which was felt in articles intended for household use. Just as colorful, and destined, according to master minds in decoration, to be as far-reaching, is this

new Guatemalan trend, started as a by-product of historical research work being done by the Carnegie Institute.

TO EXHIBIT COSTUMES

Under the sponsorship of the institution, Ruth Reeves, expert in textile design, spent several months last year studying Guatemalan fabrics. She also collected hundreds of native costumes which for the next two years will be shown under the auspices of the Carnegie Institution at museums all over the country on "thread and wire" puppets designed by Remo Buffino, the well-known puppeteer.

Each of the hundreds of villages in Guatemala has a costume of its own, Miss Reeves explains, and in many the men embroider their own clothes, sometimes using not a needle, but simply their fingers to draw the threads back and forth. Frequently the residents of different villages can be told only by the color of their embroidery, but sometimes the distinguishing feature is the length of the men's trousers or of the women's skirts, and quite often it is the design of the belt.

"The weavers have no set rules," says Miss Reeves, "but are guided

NATIVE WORK BEING COPIED

when working at their looms by memory and experience. In consequence, while the costumes of a given village all correspond to a distinctive pattern, no two are ever exactly alike.

SKIRT SHOWS MARRIED STATE

In some localities, the unmarried women wear their skirts just above her knees and when she marries lets out the hem until it falls just below her knees. In certain sections the men wear double trousers, one pair shorter than the other. Several villages consider cotton shorts the smart thing in male attire, and did long before such garments were known in other countries. Many of the designs embroidered on both men's and women's clothes are symbolic, though usually the meanings of the symbols have been forgotten.

Miss Reeves has spent several months since her return from Guatemala working out designs inspired by the Indians on modern fabrics. Dress, drapery and rug patterns of hers derived from Guatemala are being shown at Rockefeller Centre and later will tour the country under the auspices of the Carnegie Institution.



Ruth Reeves dresses up frame dummies with clothing brought out of the Guatemalan jungle to show the Indian designs as inspiration to industrial designers.



Many of the figures woven into this strip of Guatemalan cloth are age-old symbols.

BOOKS OF THE DAY



Sea Romance "Bunk"—Van Loon Finds Sailors Of All Ages Abused

THE ROMANCE of life on the bounding main is just as much distilled hokum, according to Hendrik Van Loon.

This noted author has written a book called "Ship," in which he reviews the entire history of man's travel by water, and he announces bluntly that the story of the sea is simply a long story of human misery.

From earliest times, he says, sailors have been overworked, underpaid, lodged in squalid quarters, and subjected to ferocious discipline. Only within the present generation has there been any substantial betterment of their lot.

From the day of the galleys slaves—who were chained to their benches, and invariably went down with their ships to the rise of steam, the sailor led perhaps the least enviable of all existences.

Things are getting better, now, he reports; sailors are actually given food which is not decaying and maggoty, and have living quarters somewhat better than those in the more squalid country folk.

But Mr. Van Loon points out that most of the revolutions of this generation have been started by sailors, and suggests that there is a reason for it. His book is immensely interesting. He describes all the ships of all ages and tells how men lived aboard them and how they sailed them. He pays special attention to the long evolution of warships and naval tactics.

He has illustrated his book profusely with sketches of all the kinds of ships men have ever seen.

It is published by Simon and Schuster.

Folksy Background To Modern Life

RUTH SUGROW'S new novel of rural life, "The Folks," is a thick, warmly human book which presents the homely, folksy background of modern America—the small town with its traditions of thrift, frugality and that unquenchable optimism and will to believe which survive all manner of hardship and disappointment.

It is so intimate a picture of this life, in fact, that it now and then verges on the edge of realism. For the most part, however, it is very fine stuff indeed, and it presents a scene that everyone will recognize.

We get here the picture of an Iowa family. The earlier generations were true farm pioneers; their children established themselves as pillars of small town life; the present generation is scattered far afield, seeking its destiny in such cities as New York and Chicago, turning its back on the scene that produced it, but never quite cutting the ties.

And in the study of this family there is an intimate picture of the changing times that perplex modern America. The world of the older generation is giving way to something new, something, inescapably, something which the new generation, itself bringing the change about, is least of all able to understand. It is published by Farrar and Rinehart.

Stupid Censors Again

HOW ABOUT ploughing under a few censors, who are growing in stupidity elsewhere as well as in Canada, a correspondent asks.

Boston has banned Sean O'Casey's poetical "Within the Gates," which is essentially a man's affirmation of faith in life. Hollywood is afraid to buy "The Petrified Forest" for fear it may glorify gangsters—when as a matter of very obvious fact, the play is a plea for the return to the forthright and honest pioneer virtues.

Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are listed in the following order by librarians at the Marquette Circulating Library:

NON-FICTION

CITY EDITOR, by Stanley Walker.

IN THE STEPS OF THE MARTIN, by H. V. Morton.

HOW MID IS BENNETT, by Andrew Maclean.

PERSONAL HISTORY, by Vincent Sheehan.

PARTNERS IN PLUNDER, by J. E. Matthews and R. E. Shalleron.

REALISM AND ROMANCE

THE HARBOR VOICE, by Rebecca West.

PERMANENT APPOINTMENT, by Norman Collins.

MY NEIGHBOR KNOWS, by Victor Baum.

THE ARCADE OF COIN, by Richard Church.

MOONSHINE, by Horace Annetty Vachell.

DARK DANCE, by Wilson Collison.

TWO IN A TRAIL, by Warwick Deering.

MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE

THE SHOT FROM THE DOOR, by Charles Barry.

THE TINKLING SYMBOL, Phoebe Atwood Taylor.

DEATH IN FOUR LETTERS, by Francis Beeding.

LOST ON VENUS, by Edgar Rice Burroughs.

THE SILVER HAT, by Dana Coolidge.

DEATH RIDES THE RANGER, by Robt. Ames Bennett.

FORBIDDEN TRAILS, by Frank C. Robertson.

Library leaders in Diggon-Milken Lending Library:

GREEN LIGHT, by Lloyd C. Douglas.

PERMANENT APPOINTMENT, by Norman Collins.

FRANCIS THE FORT, by Francis Beeding.

YOUNG WOMAN, by Curran Barnes.

FORGIVE AMAN, by Michael Potter.

LOOSE AMONG DEVILS, by Gordon Sinclair.

ONE LIGHT BURNING, by R. C. Hutchinson.

POISON FOR ONE, by John Rhode.

COME AND GET IT, by Edna Ferber.

Rudon's Bay lending library:

FORTY DAYS OF MOSA DACH, by Franz Werfel.

LASTER ROW, by D. Wallace.

OFF PARADISE, by R. Phillips Oppenheim.

THE WAR TON TRIST, by C. Houghton.

GURDY, by R. Cornes.

SHOOTING MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine.

WILLOW DRUMMOND AT BAY, by Dapper.

HEAVEN'S MY DESTINATION, by Thornton Wilder.

STEPS OF THE MARTIN, by H. V. Morton.

Golden Days on Coast

By KENNETH DREY

IN AN obliterated grave in the old Nanaimo cemetery lies all that was mortal of William Downie, who helped make history in California and British Columbia in decades half a century ago.

The town he founded—Downsville, in California—is still prominently marked on the highway maps of the south. In this province he explored the coast from the time of the 1860 gold rush up the Fraser River until his death in 1894 was one of the frontier "characters" whose activities radiated from Victoria.

Downie wrote a book, "Hunting for Gold," published in San Francisco in 1893. It is an account of his coming and going on the fringe of West Coast civilization. Its 467 pages are full of interesting generalizations, his place in the pioneer movement, but are lacking in more than a few pages for their authentic and judicious record of those days. So much treasured by libraries and collectors in this forty-one-year-old volume now that when copies come on the market from the estates of pioneer families they find a price of \$15 awaiting them. San Francisco libraries have a few copies put away. The provincial archives here have a copy. Another copy in Victoria is one of the most valued items in the collection of the Macmillan Library. This copy has been loaned to us by Francis P. Pitt.

QUITE A LIFE!

MAJOR DOWNIE came around the Horn in a clipper ship to become a San Francisco "forty-niner." He spent nine years in the centre of the gold rush excitement in the Californian hills, became the father of and gave his name to the settlement on the Yuba, then came north to Victoria to join in the rush to the newer British Columbia gold fields.

In the years following 1894, as a seeker for gold or information, he explored the Fraser River and the Lillooet country, went up the Skeena and penetrated the Quesnel area. For Governor Douglas, anxious to find a suitable pass for the projected Great Canadian and Pacific Railway to the coast, he investigated the Bute Inlet territory. He contacted the semi-wild Indian tribes on Queen Charlotte Islands and in the northern British Columbia interior, and learned much of their customs. He visited Alaska. Later he went treasure hunting among the Mayan graves in the jungles of Panama. Quite a life of adventure! It is all detailed in this book.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1819, and raised in Ayrshire, Downie shipped as a boy on a coal-carrier to Australia. At Botany Bay, inhospitable home for thousands of prisoners, he was condemned to exile for such a crime as shooting a jack rabbit in English equine cover, he saw cargoes of these unfortunate humans unloaded. His next voyage brought him from Donagel to Quebec, from where, working on boats and in lumber yards, he came up the Great Lakes. In Buffalo he heard stories of the discovery of gold in California.

"The result the rumors produced was magical," he writes. "Men of all ages and in all conditions of life got the fever, and I among the rest. Some of the tales were fabulous, and the reports of treasures found in some instances were enough to entice any man of grit and daring to challenge fortune."

AROUND HORN TO FRISCO

DOWNIE at once set out to challenge fortune. He shipped on a brig from New York by way of New Orleans and around the Horn for San Francisco. In Frisco he and his companions found hotel accommodation scarce and expensive, so they camped in Hyde Park, now the site of the renowned Palace Hotel. The Parker House, charging \$8 to \$12 for dinner alone, was then the chief hotel. Laborers received \$8 to \$16 a day. Faro and monte were played openly on all sides.

Then by boat to Sacramento he headed for the gold fields. Of his companions on this crowded vessel, he writes: "The tracks of some few led to glided halls, but far more led to comeliest where disappointment told her story in the modest lodger, while there were many whose tracks were never found, whose voices were still in the midst of the brawl and on whose unknown graves no tears were ever shed."

Arriving at the Yuba diggings, where many crews were already at work, he and his companions established the centre of their gold hunt, founding what the hectic years developed into Downsville. The place was as rich in gold as they had expected. On the first day of their operations, working with a rocker on Eumwah Flat, the major and his companions washed out twelve ounces. From a one-man hole, he himself got one dollar to the pan. The first winter, however, was tough, as desertion of companions sent out to bring back food, but who "had forgotten about our cards and whiskey," nearly resulted in starvation for those who stayed in. They had only one bottle of brandy, a whole can to celebrate Christmas on. Things, however, looked up when two partners on one of the major's claims made \$100 to \$200 a day, and at times up to as high as \$1,600 a day. He himself took out as much as twenty to thirty ounces a day.

SIX POUNDS OF GOLD A DAY

HE LOOKS back to sigh: "Those were the palmy days of gold digging. We dried our gold in a shovel and weighed it on a pair of scales, big enough to grub in, using lead weights. But if our weights were not exact, what-of it? We had plenty of gold, and a few ounces, more or less, was neither here nor there."

From one of the richest claims at the Forta, "Six pounds of gold a day was taken," he reports.

Reports of such wealth brought gold seekers into the district in flocks. "Men of them, more especially married men, would state they merely wanted to accumulate two or three thousand dollars and then go back home. Such talk generally elicited a smile on our part, and we told them that five or six thousand dollars would not satisfy them, and that when they had accumulated that much they would think less about going home than they did now."

LAWYERS ENTER EDEN

GOLD, however, did not absorb all their attention. The rush into the Yuba forced the growing community to organize itself. At a meeting its members drew up their own civil and criminal code, all set out in thirteen short, unambiguous sentences. This code, as the basis of frontier justice, worked satisfactorily. This code, as the basis of frontier justice, worked satisfactorily. This code, as the basis of frontier justice, worked satisfactorily.

"It would have been better by far, for the miners, if the lawyers had never reached the gold fields of the Yuba. They came there for the sake of filthy lucre, and too soon they were wrung from the miners what they had made of their sheer hard work."

NO PLACE FOR MARRIED MEN

THE California rush was no place for married men; the major too often proved themselves a nuisance. They would hound about their wives, wonder how their children were getting along, speculate upon possibilities of a speedy return, and at night when we bachelors rolled ourselves in our blankets and slept the sleep of the just, they would grunt and groan, and pray and weep, and gaze at the stars, and make themselves unfit for the work on hand.

"A pater familias is a noble being in his right sphere, but in the gold diggings in nine places out of ten he appeared to me entirely out of his element, and I religiously craved him."

THERE were bad men on that frontier, of course, to add to the woes of the unmarried and married gold seekers. Besides the few reliable express messengers, who could be trusted to get through with gold shipments, there was, for instance, William Slater, who came ostensibly to be trusted as he had been known as an honest storekeeper. The camp entrusted him with some \$25,000 of gold to take out. But with so much money, as soon as he reached San Francisco, he shipped with the treasure for his eastern home, leaving the miners without a "thank you."

There were also grog-vendors and the minute bankers, who also got the miner's new wealth. It was apparent to the more philosophical, like the major, that men who counted money of so little value, and who many of these miners were not calculated to resist temptation when thrown in their way, as the only recreation obtainable.

FRONTIER JUSTICE ASSERTS ITSELF

HOWEVER, the traditional spirit of frontier justice always asserted itself, with the result that when there was trouble justice acted speedily and decisively, meting out the severest punishment.

In some cases, patience was lacking for even speedy and decisive justice, and more direct action was taken under Irish law. This was the natural outcome of conditions, which called for strict and definite measures in the means of subduing any spirit of lawlessness. Theft and murder were vigorously prevented, death being among the inevitable penalties.

Major Downie tells of public floggings, of the lynching of a beautiful woman from the struts of a bridge, of a mining camp death duel, and other examples of the workings of the miner's "life for life" code.

Three Civilizations In Pioneer America Skilfully Contrasted

IN "THE GOLD JOURNEY," Grace Saring Stone goes back to the crucibles of frontier warfare. She sketches a civilization in western Massachusetts, ruled by Indians under French leadership away back in the seventeenth century. The story is clearly patterned on the famous Deerfield raid, by the way.

Western Massachusetts was the farthest frontier in those days. The settlement huddled in a lonely valley, overshadowed by dark, pine-covered hills, surrounded by limitless wilderness. Out of the forest on a black water dawn, came the Indians, with tomahawks and scaling knives. A horrid assault, a brief fight—and the settlement was captured, its houses burned, most of its defenders slain. The survivors are at once herded off to Canada, to be held by the French for ransom by the Massachusetts Bay colony.

And the dismal heart-breaking journey through the snow drifts, the story of the study of the three civilizations, individually and collectively, and through such study, to compare the three contrasting civilizations represented there: Puritan New England, Catholic New France and pagan Indians.

The result is an absorbing human story, and a thoughtful discussion of the values involved in this threatened clash of cultures on the edge of an unknown continent. Skilfully written, "The Gold Journey" is one of the brightest spots on the fiction programme. It is published by Morrow.

Novelist Works Hard

GOING back into the personal history of Harold Weston, whose novel, "Banquet for Furies," they recently published, Coward-McCann report that this writer, who is also an actor, producer and playwright, wrote and scrapped eight novels in nine years before he had one published. He wrote "Banquet for Furies," which contains 460 pages, in three and one-half months.



JOHN STRACHEY, the English author of "The Nature of the Capitalist Crisis," and other recent books on economics, and Everett Dean Martin, author of "Paradise to Revolution" and other social works, will debate in New York on March 24 on "Resolved, that the present crisis can be solved only by Communism."—If Strachey is not deported before then.

DR. GEORGE F. WARREN and Dr. Frank A. Pearson, the authors of "Frisco," published in 1932, have written a new book called "Gold and Frisco," which Wiley will publish on March 16.

HARPER's report that the West is far ahead of the East in the number of manuscripts submitted to the Harper Prize Novel Contest which closed on February 1 said which is now being judged. The largest number of entries were received from California. Novels were received from Myra, Brazil, the Canal Zone, Honolulu and Havana.

VINCENT SHEHAN, whose autobiography, "Personal History," is a current best seller, is in Italy working on a new novel. It will be the Italian reissue period of about 1800 at the Metropolitan court of Ferdinand and Caroline.

WORD THAT A lighthouse keeper is at work on a book comes from the Stephen Daye Press, at Brattleboro, Vt. The lighthouse keeper is Robert T. Sterling of Portland, Me., a former ship news reporter, and the book is to be about the lighthouses of the Maine coast.

THE MOVIES feed on the brains of story writers and dramatists and they also now look to the stage for most of their best actors. The result may well be a drying up.

WALTON, who has been writing a book called "Ten Years Before the Mile,"

MAN can out-trade me once, but he cannot continue to do business on that basis. I trade on the basis of "what's fair to me and what's fair to you."

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Quake In India... 11,000 Die

ALTHOUGH it happened more than a year ago, it is doubtful whether there are many people, outside India who, even now, realize the awful extent of the earthquake which caused such havoc in North Bhar.

At the very least, 11,000 people were killed. The zone of the damage area covers a stretch of land the size of Scotland. Over thousands of square miles enormous jagged fissures were torn across the surface of the ground. Hundreds of miles of railway were wrecked. Vital crops were ruined. Large regions have been rendered useless for future cultivation so far as can be seen owing to the eruption from below the ground of huge volumes, not of lava—but of fire, glowing sand.

These facts, and a great many more besides, are set forth in a booklet compiled by G. F. Andrews, "The Indian Earthquake," published in London by Allen and Unwin, whose object is to bring relief for the victims of the disaster. All profits derived from the sale of the book will be devoted to relief and the author invites sympathizers to send anything in the way of help for sufferers to the treasurer, Earthquake Central Relief Fund, Patna, India.

Mr. Andrews gives some vivid descriptions of the actual catastrophe.

SCENE OF HORROR

IMAGINE what it must have been like at Monghyr, on the banks of the Ganges, for instance, on January 15 last year, when the town was crowded with people gathered for a Hindu festival as well as for the Muslim 'Id.

First, at 2.15 in the afternoon, "a rumbling began in the air." The earth began violently to tremble. The shock increased and soon the ground was swaying to and fro. People could not keep their feet. Houses were rocked; walls cracked.

The rumblings deepened suddenly into a deep roar "as though a thousand appliances were sounding overhead." At the climax came a stunning noise "like great guns in a battle zone"—and Monghyr was doomed. The whole place collapsed in ruins.

The deafening noise and the crash of falling buildings were succeeded by impenetrable darkness. It was caused by masses of dust which blotted out the strong Indian sunlight and made the air almost unbreathable. "It filled the lungs and caused a choking which verged on suffocation."

When the dust clouds had subsided a little, the full horror of the scene could be seen through the haze. Everything smashed. Walls still tottering—to fall like houses made of cards. Cracks still appearing everywhere in the still shaking earth.

Then, mingling with the roar of the earthquake and the crash of falling masonry came the shrieks of the maimed and dying. "In some instances," records Mr. Andrews, "men's hair turned grey during that awful moment of fear. To be alive was almost a greater horror than to be killed by the shock."

Meet Tamara

IN THE competent hands of Kathleen Norris, you meet "Tamara" and learn how to smile through any amount of tears to a gorgeous happy ending.

This book is Mrs. Norris's thirty-second novel (there may have been a few more) and in it she again presents a heroine whom no man could withstand or (should he be an exacting devil) stand—far very long. Such as in these lines:

"George, what a happy day that was," Tam said, tears in her voice. "To see her again. . . . He was silent. 'Edith' deserves that break for one, he said after a pause. 'That was a day such as doesn't come into many lifetimes. Tam. To have my mother put her arms around me again. . . . There are many men who would go to jail, and gladly, to be able to do that just once.' It is to be wondered at that, a few lines further on, we read: 'Ah, George,' she said thickly. 'Or to find, on the last page, that 'Tam' is in a dreamy condition, comfortably in George's arms."

"Tamara" is a story which may have a stormy passage, but take heart readers. She wins through.

How Exchange Fund Works

STUDENTS of finance will be interested in "The Exchange Equalization Account," by N. F. Hall, published by Macmillan.

The institution and operation of an exchange equalization account by Great Britain has played an important part in the economic life of the world since its inception in 1932.

This book explains the organization of the account and examines its effects on foreign exchange, as well as the part it has played in facilitating the conversion operations carried out by the British government. It also discusses suggestions for adapting the mechanism of the London money market to the post-war changes in international financial business of London by retaining the E.E. account in a modified form.

The author dedicates his book to two friends "as a token payment."

British Expansion Past?

HERE IS another voice on empire. The Earl of Iddlesleigh is speaking.

"In the years that lie before us," he says, "the British people will have their chance to accept or reject a burden of empire different in kind from the burden which our fathers assumed. The age of expansion has passed; the age of pioneering has almost passed. Our task, if we will accept it, is to develop and preserve our inheritance, not for ourselves but for the future. It is a hard task, calling for resolution and sacrifice, and there will (especially under modern democratic conditions) be many among us who will call for its abandonment. 'Grown fear of being great' will assail us under new forms, and those who are persistently attacking from various quarters, the traditions and culture of Great Britain will make us doubt our right to spread that culture to other peoples. There is danger both from those who over-estimate and from those who under-estimate the economic importance of the empire, and danger both in hasty consolidation and careless devolution of government."

Lord Iddlesleigh is one of the seven contributors to a political propaganda volume entitled "Conservation and the Future," published in London by Heinemann. It is a collection of essays designed to expound Conservative policy. Thus we have "The Conservative Attitude and Conservative Social Policy," by Lord Bessborough, M.P.; "Economics," by W. R. Morrison, M.P.; "Foreign Affairs," by F. V. Murray-Evans and Captain J. de V. Loder, both M.P.'s, and so on.

The idea of the book belongs to E. Thomas Cook. He contributes the final essay. Unlike the others, Mr. Cook is a member of neither the House of Commons nor the House of Lords. But he invited the others to contribute to a statement of Conservative ideas, and this is the result.

In his essay, entitled "The Electors Demand a Policy," Mr. Cook writes that "the pretence to dictatorship is not far off." He adds that, "if it is to be averted, the Conservative Party must formulate much more clearly than it has yet done."

Shipping's Desperate Malady

TRADE and shipping are discussed from many angles in "Lloyd's List" Annual Review, an authoritative survey of shipping, ship-building and commerce issued in London.

Writing on the tramp shipping subsidy of £2,000,000, Douglas T. Garrett, secretary of the London General Shipowners' Society, states: "The industry has always been too proud—and too sensible—to beg, and it is not begging now; it is merely claiming a modest measure of compensation for the losses which the national policy of governmental interference in commerce has inflicted upon it, and a shield to oppose to the blows dealt to it by foreign subsidized shipping."

"The malady is a desperate one, and the remedy—frankly experimental and admittedly nasty in the taste of it—may help the patient to turn the corner; it will at any rate be given an honest trial, and in looking forward, with hope if not with confidence, to its results one must not lose sight of the psychological effect which modern doctors agree is of such importance in curative treatment."

Lord Herbert Scott, president of the Federation of British Industries, commenting on "Britain's Trade With the World," writes: "Despite the thousands of individual efforts to placate the deep forces which determine capital movement in economic activity, the last twelve months has seen a further series of retrograde developments in the sphere of international trading and finance, more trade restrictions, more monetary exchange impediments and more artificial clearing."

"Against this bleak and sombre background the condition of British trade at the close of 1934 stands forth as a beacon of encouragement and hope."

First to See Arctic Was Called a Liar He Was Greek Voyager

THE FIRST man to explore the Arctic was a Greek ship captain, who went way up north of Scotland about 250 B.C., came back home to tell about icebergs, ice-floes and a sun that shone all night—and found, naturally enough, that nobody would believe a word of his tall tale.

From that day to this men have gone up to the frozen top of the world to see what was to be seen, and a great many of them have left their bones there; and the record of their exploits makes one of the race's most thrilling stories.

The story is told, magnificently in "To the North," by Jeanette Mirsky. The book is a complete record of Arctic exploration from earliest times to the present day, and makes extraordinarily fine reading.

Arctic exploration as we understand it really got under way with the Hittites. As inventive then was the hoped-for discovery of a short route to China. There was no such route, but the hope of it sent many ships into the ice-floes and wrote a great story of heroism and endurance.

Then came the desire to tap the northland's resources—whales, seals and the like. One of the odd results of this was the establishment of a decade or so of a regular wild west boom town on frozen-tundra Laponia, where highly-armed whalers played the parts later reserved for saloons and cowboys.

Finally came the simple desire for knowledge—going hand in hand with a love of the lonely places and a yen for adventurous living. Mirsky, by the way, intimates that the best presented explorers are not always the most valuable; one or two of her chapters may open your eyes a bit.

All in all, she has written a fine, colorful book, published by Viking.

How "Promised Land" Turned on the Jews

WHEN the Bolshevik revolution swept Russia, the subject Poles and Ukrainians tried to figure out what it meant. Each one had a different idea; but was old Moses Mendel, the tailor, never fantasized "Revolution?" he said. "That means they will beat the Jews again."

This is the tone for Leo

Sleeved Evening Gowns Are Disarming

Spring's Most Dramatic Styles Are Made in Pastel-hued Laces and Filmy Chiffons

By MARION YOUNG

LOVELIEST of all the new, dramatic evening gowns for spring are the laces and chiffons with long sleeves under which your jeweled bracelets glitter in a demure sort of way. They mold the waistline and hips—these ethereal creations that look like a designer's dream come true—billow about the feet and appear to hide back and arms, though they really do not at all.

You will love them in soft pinks and blues that look like an April sky after a spring rain, in grey the shade of a dove's breast and in all the other dusty pastels. If you are a bit weary of the ubiquitous godets, you will like skirts that achieve hemline fullness by means of smocking or shirring in sections below the hips or by princess silhouettes whose gores get wider and fuller at the bottom.

One handsome evening gown, here to-day, is a shining example of the new mode. Created by Barbara Schwin, a new-comer to the field of design, it is made of pale grey chiffon, cut on princess lines with gores which are narrow at the shoulder and wide at the hem. The dolman sleeves, gored in similar manner, from shoulders to elbows, are full and billowing below the elbows, ending in cuffs that hug the wrists. The circular collar of self-material stands high around the neck.

Printed gowns in sheers and flat crepes often are quite plain with slits in front and fullness, if any, massed toward the back. Many are short in front and long at the back, allowing ankles to show.

Wraps and accessories are as glamorous as the gowns themselves. Full-length capes of summer velvet swing free from necklines to the floor and give you a feeling of luxury that makes your personality twice as scintillating. Even newer than these are chiffon wraps to be worn over crepe and heavy sheer dresses. Lucile Paray showed several in her recent Paris collection.

Some wraps are fur-trimmed like the one in the photograph. Worn by Renee, dancing partner of Antonio De Marco in the Persian Room at the Plaza. It is of black transparent velvet with soft collar and wide cuffs of white fur. Underneath is a starched lace dress with ruffled hem. Line of chiffon and a low "V" décolletage. With it, Renee wears open-toed sandals with high ankle strap.



Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—Do married men grow tired of their wives and wish to seek companionship with young girls? Or do married men wish to find out just what kind of a girl is when they ask her to go out with them? I have had married men ask me for dates. When I refused, they would say: "That's all right. I have a lot of respect for you." If I would consent to go out with a married man, what would he think? When a married man says to a girl: "Darling, you are so sweet, I love you," does he mean it? Has he ceased to love his wife? This matter of married men and girls has got me worried. I am afraid they do not think I am the right kind of a girl or they would not ask me to go out with them. What do you think of the situation? MILDRED



Answer—It means simply this.

Mildred: That while there are, thank God, some fine, noble and chivalrous men in the world who treat girls as they would like some other man to treat their daughters and sisters, the average man has no such scruples and he tries out every girl he meets to see just how far she will let him go. If he finds out that she has high principles and a sense of honor, he respects her, and, unless he is an utter villain, he lets her alone and turns his attention to some lady of easy morals.

I have heard notorious Don Juans speak with the greatest admiration of "good girls." I have even seen them go out of their way to protect some "straight girl" from another roue. In fact, the blacker a man's past, the more he seems to revere feminine purity. You need not fear that a man will ever think less of you for resisting temptation. He will put you on a pedestal.

Because a married man wants to take a girl out and go on a spree with her is no indication whatever that he is unhappy married, or is tired of his wife, or has fallen in love with the girl. Of course, there are cases in which all of the catastrophes do happen, but, as a general thing, it only means that the man is fed up with domesticity at the moment and his wandering foot has begun to itch and he would like to go off on a little adventure.

He gets a kick out of jumping the bars and grazing in fresher and greener pastures for a while. He likes the novelty of having a pretty girl sitting across the table from him at a restaurant, or riding beside him in an automobile, a girl who is gay and light-hearted and who will talk about something else besides the price of butchers' meat and the baby's tooth and Johnny having to have a new coat, as his wife would. And it makes him feel devilish and wicked instead of middle-aged and fat to be doing something that has a spice of danger in it.

Men never get so old that there isn't still something of the boy left in them, and when a married man steps out with a girl he gets the same thrill out of it that he used to get in playing hooky from school, and he does it for exactly the same reason that he used to steal apples out of the neighbors' orchard when he had barrels of them in his own cellar.

Another reason that married men like to go out with girls is that it tickles their vanity and makes them think they are still devils among the women. They feel that they still have a "way" with them that is irresistible when they can take sweet-and-sour away from a boy of her own age, and they will not permit themselves to face the fact that it is because of their heavier pocketbooks instead of their superior charms.

The married man's technique, when starting an affair with a girl, is always to appeal to her sympathy. He is always unhappily married. His wife doesn't understand him. He married too young and only now, when he has met this particular young woman, has he found out what love really is. And so on and so forth. But how little he means what he says is proved by the fact that he makes no motion to separate himself from the wife of whom he alleges he is weary. He still supports her in luxury and appears everywhere with her in public and gives every outward evidence of being a devoted husband. In short, his married life is his real life. His wife is the woman he really loves and respects and his little flirtation is just a passing diversion.

No married man bodes a girl any good, as the old melodramas used to say, when he asks her out and begins to make love to her, and she gains his respect and saves herself a lot of grief when she says "no."

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—My home has been broken up by a tyrannical and interfering mother-in-law and it is now necessary for me to support myself and a six-year-old son. Before marriage I was a \$20-a-week secretary, but I returned to the domestic world I suppose for the lucky change to get money in my pay envelope. Since keeping house I have learned to be a fairly good cook and like cooking very much. My problem is this: Shall I brush up on secretarial work, or take a course in domestic science so as to be an excellent cook? My one thought in getting a position as cook is that my son could be with me most of the time. Which is my best bet? MRS. SECRETARY-COOK.

Answer—I am afraid I cannot advise you impartially because my taste also runs to cooking and I would rather perform on a gas range than a typewriter any day.

It seems to me, however, that domestic work offers up a field that is especially their own to women and which they can tilt to greater advantage than almost any other. And it is a field that offers particular opportunities to women of intelligence and education because most of the workers in it have little skill and knowledge and no ambition to do fine work.

A good cook is not just a kitchen mechanic. She is an artist. She is a chemist. She is the guardian angel of every home which she blesses with her presence, and as soon as her visitor becomes known she does not have to look for an employer; he comes to her. And her pay, considering that she gets her board and keep and has few expenses for clothes, adds up to more than the average office worker.

The woman who keeps a boarding house and who is thereby enabled to house and feed and keep with her a brood of children or her parents, as so many do, could never have hoped to have earned a salary that would support them unless she had had some very great talent. And even if she had been able to earn the money outside of her home it would have necessitated neglecting the children, turning them over to strangers to rear, separating herself from them and depriving herself of the happiness of being with them, and them of the privilege of having a real mother.

You must, of course, decide your own problem, but if I were in your place I'd make myself a crackjack cook and start some sort of little eating place. People will always go anywhere where there is superlatively good food.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright by Public Ledger Incorporated)

crumbs. Melt butter and pour over crumbs. Cover and bake forty-five minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Ten minutes before serving remove cover, sprinkle with parsley and paprika and brown crumbs. Serve from baking dish.

If it's too much for the family, having fish and spinach in the same meal, you might substitute Harvard beets for the vegetable.

HARVARD BEETS

Two cups diced cooked beets, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon corn-

starch, 3 tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 4 tablespoons vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, few drops paprika.

Mix and stir sugar and cornstarch and add to butter which has been melted. Mix well and stir in lemon juice and vinegar. Cook and stir until sauce boils. Add beets, salt and pepper and let stand on the back of the range in a place that will keep the dish hot but not continuously cooking for thirty minutes. The sauce becomes a rich red and thickens as it stands.

Modern Nursery Is the Place For a Corking Good Time



The new nurseries are practically indestructible and so make ideal playrooms. That above, designed by Edward Stone and Donald Dwyer, features cork floor, cork wall, tubbale upholstery, blackboard and an absence of breakable knickknacks.

By MARY MARGARET MCGIBBIN

NURSERIES this year have gone completely modern and matter-of-fact, with cork walls and floors, metal furniture and washable upholstery. No cherubs, pink bows or garlands that will shatter are to be found in any of the up-to-the-minute havens of the young revealed so far.

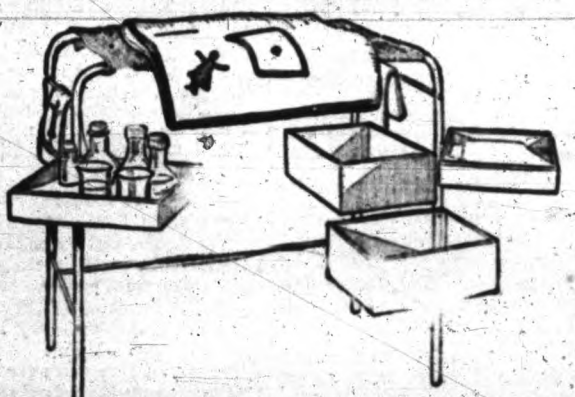
The nursery cork wall—newer than the cork floor, which has already proved its merits—is one of many down innovations in the all-modern home of Richard Mandel, designed by Edward Stone, architect, in collaboration with Donald Dwyer.

The cork wall is for use, not decoration. It starts off with a row of aluminum and copper animals which Without Gordon, painter-friend of the two boys who live in the nursery, has cut out and thumb-tacked on the cork. Later the Mandel children will do their own cut-outs from silver and copper paper. In time, these will replace the professional ones, to be followed in turn by newer motifs whenever the mood strikes the youthful make-your-own-decorator.

UPHOLSTERY CAN BE WASHED The upholstery of the metal frame chairs in the nursery is yellow acid tubbale. The wall opposite the cork is blackboard, also for use. There are touches of Venetian red in the room and the curtains are white.

Even the baby's high chair is made in metal this year. Also, the new one of chromium that Honka Karasz has designed and is showing under the auspices of the Child Study Association is lower than ordinary high chairs and may be used for more of the child's life.

Miss Karasz's chief contribution, however, to the happiness of the



The convertible infant's dressing table, a creation of Honka Karasz. Of metal tubing, the rotating trays hold everything needed for the bath and subsequent dressing.

youngest generation (incidentally, she was inspired in her designing by her own little daughter), is a dressing table and infant's tub that becomes a dining table in one incarnation and a desk in another.

AVOIDS SCRAMBLE FOR THINGS

The frame of chromium (or it might be lacquered metal if color was wanted) carries a top of pink canvas and trays of lacquered wood, which hold bottles, jars, layette and whatever is needed in bathing and dressing the baby. The trays are removable and adjustable so that the cradle is taken out of the whole process. To make the dressing table process. A dining table, the canvas is replaced by a lacquered top. Then later, with

the legs sawed off a few inches, the table turns into a desk, with the trays used as drawers.

The nursery in which the dressing table was shown for the first time had a rug with dove design in white, rose, beige and burnt orange—the old-style pink—and blue are completely out. A screen of five panels with simple taped hinges in the room was designed to serve a decorative as well as a functional purpose. That is, on each panel were fish, birds or animals that would attract the child's attention and stimulate interest.

Miss Karasz has also designed blocks which may be put together by the child to make furniture, so that he becomes his own cabinetmaker and interior decorator.

HEADED FOR HEIGHT OF FASHION

MODELS REVEAL DIVERSE STYLES



The diversity of the new spring hat modes is illustrated by these two models, which come close to being extremes of the mode. At left is a Fascion creation embroidered in black pullerins and trimmed with black aligrettes. The unusual handling of brims is reflected in the one at right. It is of brown corded straw with irregularly rolled brim worn with a distinct down-in-the-front and up-in-the-back movement. It is trimmed with juniper berries and leaves.

(Sketches hat from Nicole de Paris, New York)



Fish Dishes Should Be Prepared Attractively

By MARY E. DAGUE

SOMEHOW lots of women hate to cook fish. I think one reason is that it is rather hard to dish up attractively. For this reason I am advocating baked fish, which goes straight from the oven to the dinner table in the same good-looking casserole in which it was cooked. Do that and choose a less fishy fish, such as halibut. Then see if you don't feel more kindly toward fish for dinner. A generous sprinkling of lemon juice before cooking alleviates the fish flavor, too.

A fruit cup, tomato juice cocktail or almost any vegetable juice cocktail makes a splendid beginning for a fish dinner. Spinach with lemon sauce is a good vegetable and cabbage salad is suitable, though cream is my first choice when I can get it. Endive and romaine are good, too.

BAKED FISH

One-pound fillets of fish or fish steak, 1 cup sliced carrots, 1 cup diced celery, 1 small onion, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup coarse stale bread crumbs, 4 tablespoons minced parsley, paprika.

Peel and slice onion and spread evenly in the bottom of a well-buttered shallow baking dish. Cut fish



Because fish crumbles so easily in handling, it is best to serve it in the dish in which it is baked.

in sizes suitable for serving and sprinkle with lemon juice. Let stand ten minutes. Put diced vegetables

over onion in baking dish and arrange fish over vegetables. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover with

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Soap Box Derby Has Willie and Pals Working

Willie Decided to Enter May 24 Event and Re-modeled His Wagon But It Lacked Speed and He Gave It to Babe; Pinto Suggests That the Gang Build One Coaster and That They Draw Lots to See Who Drives It.

By WILLIE WINKLE

We've had quite a dispute in our neighborhood this week as to whether every kid should enter a coaster in the Soap Box Derby on May 24, or whether we should all get together and build just one and see if we can't win the cup.

It all started when I took my coaster out for a tryout. When all that rain was tumbling down here I got fed up with one thing and another, and I looked at my old wagon and all of a sudden an idea struck me just like that.

"Make a coaster out of it," says the idea. Funny where these ideas really come from, ain't it?

Well, I monkeyed around for awhile, and took the handle off. Then I built up the front, and got a couple of lids off honey tins for head lights and a cup out of Babe's aluminium tea set for a radiator cap.

It began to look like a racing car then alright, so I took a wheel off the old baby buggy and ripped the rubber tire off it when nobody was looking. I put the wheel on the dashboard, and then brought a rope from the front wheels around the wheel where the rubber tire had been. Then I was able to steer the wagon. On the dashboard I made what looked like a speedometer, and things that tell whether your battery is charging or discharging. Then I had to make a back rest for the seat, and then I fixed a brake. Next day I thought I'd take my coaster up to the hill and try her out. And was I surprised.

LEGS TOO LONG

I forgot I had grown since I used to use my wagon so much. Boy, my legs were so long I couldn't get them inside the box. I saw a man with a head and towed my "racing car" home and then had to put pieces of wood out on the sides to act like rests for my big feet.

Now I was ready for the big test. I don't think Sir Malcolm Campbell felt any prouder of his Bluebird than I did about my Buttercup.

Well, my racing bug sure never would keep pace with the Bluebird. She takes so long to get up speed, and even then she ain't so hot. I was kind of disappointed, so when I got home I thought I'd be a real big brother and give it to Babe.

"Here, Babe, do you want brother's coaster?" I asked. "Alright, Willie, if you'll push me in it," says Babe. Well, I hadn't thought about that. So I had to push her around and up the hill, so she could coast down, and then I had to run alongside her 'cause I was afraid she might run into a motor car at the bottom of the hill.

When we were going into our place Pinto came along and says: "What kind of a crate do you call that? Give me a ride."

DIDN'T LIKE IT
I let him go for a ride and he came back and said it wasn't so hot. "What are you going to do with it?" he asked me. "I thought I'd enter in the May 24 Soap Box Derby down Yates Street hill, but she won't roll fast enough. What do you think?" I says.

"Well, it might win against

DEAF MUTES TAUGHT TO SPEAK



Remarkable work is being done in the Infants' Hospital, London, England, to teach deafmute babies to hear and speak. The child who has no hearing cannot perceive sound, therefore it cannot produce it and is dumb. At the Infants' Hospital touch and sight are used as a substitute for the absent hearing sense and remarkable results are being achieved. Here we see a child receiving treatment on the Teletactor, which transmits amplified sounds received by the subject through the finger-tips. The other instrument used is the audio-frequency-amplifier, which amplifies sounds to the extreme limit of distinct perception.

snails and turtles," says Pinto. "Yeh, I'm sure disappointed, but I don't know how to add speed to her. Not like a motor car, you can't add power to her," I said.

"I tell you, Willie, suppose we get Jack and Bobby and Skinny to help us build a real car, and then we'll draw lots to see who pilots it in the Soap Box Derby on May 24," says Pinto.

"Sounds like a good idea, but I guess I'll have to do all the work, and then I wouldn't be lucky enough to win the job of piloting her in the derby," I says.

"Well, you got to be a sport on that," says Pinto. "O.K.," I says.

So we're going to try and build a soap box racer that will be a sure bet for the Soap Box Derby. We're going to get some proper ball bearing wheels, and get some weight in the car so that when she starts coasting she'll pick up speed fast. I don't think any of these inventors have ever studied this kind of racing. There ain't no plans that I can

find out about, and I think there'll be some freaky looking cars at the start of the derby. We'll let you know the name of our special racer if we ever get it finished, so you can look out for it buzzing down Yates Street hill on May 24.

IMAGINE IT

Schoolmaster: "Now, Willie, if the earth's axis is an imaginary line, can you hang clothes on it?"
Willie: "Yes, sir."
Schoolmaster: "Ha, ha! That's good. And what sort of clothes, Willie?"
Willie: "Imaginary clothes, sir."

NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE

"Ele Abner," said little Elizabeth, "do you know that a baby that was fed on elephant's milk gained twenty pounds in a week?"
"Nonsense! That's impossible!" exclaimed Uncle Abner, and then he asked: "Whose baby was it?"
"The elephant's baby," replied little Elizabeth.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Scrap Book

By HOWARD R. GARIE

Besides receiving a tool box for Christmas, Uncle Wiggily found a scrap book in his stocking. You might wonder how so large a present as a scrap book could be put in a rabbit gentleman's stocking. I'll tell you.

Hoping he might get some large presents, Uncle Wiggily, a few days before Christmas, borrowed a stocking from the circus elephant. And Santa Claus had no trouble in putting a scrap book in the elephant's stocking.

"What's a scrap book for, Uncle Wig?" asked Baby Bunty as she saw it on the rabbit gentleman's desk one day when spring was nearly ready to help the flowers bloom.

"A scrap book is to put scraps in, Bunty," Mr. Longears told the little orphan rabbit.

"Scraps of cloth like in Nurse Jane's sewing basket?" asked Bunty.

"No, not scraps of cloth—scraps of paper," Uncle Wiggily answered. "You see it's like this, Bunty. A scrap book has nothing in it as have other books—no stories and no pictures. All the pages are blank and you can paste on them



"You sat in the paste!"

scraps of anything you like. You cut pictures and stories out of newspapers and magazines. At first these look like a lot of scraps from Nurse Jane's basket. But when they are neatly pasted in a book the scraps are smooth and in order and that's why the book is called a scrap book."

SNIPS AND SCRAPS

"I see," laughed Bunty, "you take snips and scraps and odds and ends and all like that from the papers to put in your book."

"That's it, exactly," said Uncle Wiggily. "And that reminds me. I have a lot of scraps to paste in my book. I'll do it to-night."

Ever since Christmas, when Uncle Wiggily received his book, he had been cutting out pictures and stories and putting them in a box ready to be pasted in.

"I might as well get a lot of scraps together," he told his wife, "and paste them in all at once. It will save time."

"Yes, I think so," she said. That night, after all the bunnies were in bed and the bungalow was peaceful and quiet, Uncle Wiggily began pasting the scraps in his book. "I'll need a lot of paste," he said, "for I have many scraps." So, instead of buying a bottle or tube of paste at the store, Uncle Wiggily made his own. He took some flour from Nurse Jane's kitchen and mixed it with water, for that is how paste is made. With a big pan of paste, a brush, his book and the scraps, Mr. Longears began work.

MR. TWISTYTAIL ARRIVES

He put the pan of sticky paste in a chair near him, and he was neatly pasting the stories and pictures on the blank pages of his book when along came his friend, fat Mr. Twistytail, the pig.

"Come in, Twisty! Come in!" the rabbit invited. "Sit

HE TRIES TO FLY LIKE A BAT



He flew through the air with the greatest of ease, this daring young man with wings on his knees. Wings on his arms, too, fashioned like those of a bat. Although daredevil Clem Schen couldn't keep himself aloft, he did accomplish leaps and turns after jumping from a plane high over Daytona Beach, Fla. The glide was completed with a parachute.

down and watch me make up my Christmas scrap book."

"That's very clever, Wiggily! Very clever!" grunted the pig as he sat down in a chair near Uncle Wiggily's desk. I think I'll make me one."

"It isn't hard," said Mr. Longears as he began looking around.

"What do you want?" asked the pig. "What you looking for, Wiggily?"

"I'm looking for the paste," said Mr. Longears.

"I don't see any paste," grunted the pig. "But I'll help you look for it." He got

up out of the chair and all of a sudden Uncle Wiggily laughed very loudly.

"No wonder you couldn't see the paste, Twisty!" said the rabbit. "You sat in it. The pan of paste is sticking to your pants. Ho! Ho! Ho!"

Then Mr. Twistytail also laughed and pulled the pan of paste off his pants and Mr. Longears finished his scrap book. And if the ice cream cone doesn't catch cold playing in the snow, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the clock.

(Copyright, 1935, by H. R. Garie)

Auntie May's Corner

THE BIGGEST CAT IN THE WORLD

It is a strange thing that girls like cats and boys hate them. The only place boys like to see cats, it seems, is up a telephone pole, chased there by a dog. Girls like cats, particularly the Persian ones with the long hair. But boys would sooner have the worst old mongrel dog sleeping in his own bed than to have a prize cat anywhere near the house. Cats and boys just don't seem to mix.

There are lots of wonderful cats in the world. For instance, there is Tiny Tinker, who lives in Essex, England. Everybody for miles around knows Tiny, and tourists driving through the community often stop their cars to watch the pet on the little patch of lawn in front of his mistress' cottage. For this cat tips the scales at over thirty-four pounds. He is believed by his owner, and many others, to be the heaviest cat in the world.

What strengthens Tiny's claim to the championship in size is the fact that his claim has not been questioned by any cat owner, though his picture has appeared in many English magazines and newspapers.

In reply to many hundreds of questioning letters, Miss Durham, the cat's owner, explained that Tiny has never been fed any special diet intended to increase his bulk. He just grew along naturally until he attained his extraordinary size.

CATS HAVE PERSONALITY

And then we have the interesting contribution on the personality of a cat by Carry Elizabeth Joy.

There are cats and cats, just the same as there are people and people. There are some that are bright and intelligent, and even witty, having their own little ways and peculiarities; and there are others that are just cats.

In a small but beautiful parlor in one of the finest hotels in Washington, D.C., I was entertaining an afternoon caller. The lady had brought me a very rare bouquet and I held the flowers in my hand, while we were chatting. Soon I felt something rubbing against my knee and pulling on the stems and leaves of my gift. I looked down, and there was a fine large, yellow and white cat, apparently very friendly but helping himself to my flowers. I rubbed and petted him and allowed him to stay and enjoy the bouquet with me.

After the lady had gone, I took him in my arms and went out to the clerk. Loving animals as I do, I was much interested, and asked him if the hotel really had a cat that had the privilege of the house, a most unusual thing.

He said, "Well, Mrs. Jones, I will tell you the story of this cat. About seven years ago, one of the bellboys saw a small kitten slip in at the revolving door, and as he didn't seem inclined to go out, the boy gently pushed him downstairs thinking we would not allow him on this floor. But the little kitten did not seem at all a basement kit, for he was sure to come up whenever he could possibly get the chance.

"He would go along to the dining-room and insist on making friends with the head-waiter. As he grew a little older he grew bolder, and persisted in following the head-waiter whenever that dignitary ushered a person or party into the dining-room. It was very funny and cunning to see the cat walk deliberately in with the waiter, as if he were an assistant, then back to the door until another person wanted attention.

"He finally was accepted as assistant head-waiter, and was much petted and admired by everyone. He seemed to know instinctively the time for serving, and was always at the door waiting. The story has been, and is told far and near, of our assistant cat, that has never for years been off duty, even for a day.

"Now everything went well with our much beloved Tom, until one day a very richly gowned, aristocratic looking lady sailed into the dining-room. After she had been seated by the head-waiter she raised her head haughtily, adjusted her lorgnette and squinted.

"Do you mean to say," she asked, "that that is really a cat that has followed us in? If so, have him removed at once." The waiter told her that it was a cat, and that he was the pet of the hotel, saying, "He always follows me, and thinks he is the assistant waiter, I guess."

"Really, call the proprietor."

"The proprietor came in and the lady informed him that she had taken one of his best waiters for a month. Cat, if that cat isn't removed, I shall cancel the arrangement. It's preposterous!"

"Very well, madam, we surely can't discharge our assistant. In these times of depression, he might not find another hotel where he would be treated so kindly and loved so well, and you, I know, can find many suites as good as ours. I am very sorry, but I think we will have to keep the cat."

An epidemic of fainting among Girl Guides interrupted the spectacular march of 20,000 Guides and Scouts past Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, World Chief Scout and World Chief Guide, on their world tour at the jamboree at Frankston, Australia. The Guides were sitting in the arena waiting for the Scouts to pass.

Blue, pink, green and yellow ties, with gold Guide badges, made the scene like a huge painting on a blue background. Guides formed into the shape of a Guide badge which is on the world flag. In the front rank were Guide commissioners from Great Britain, South Africa and India.

The Guides had traveled to Frankston by bus from the city of Melbourne in the morning, and had had a strenuous day. Before they went on the arena they had spent nearly two hours getting in formation. Their march past had occupied about sixteen minutes, and they had been sitting in the arena for another fifteen minutes.

Lord Baden-Powell gave the order for the band to continue playing in case the infectious fainting and collapsing caused a panic. In a moment fifteen emergency ambulance stations had been established, Scouts of all nations taking part. There was no flurry. They went in among the ranks, brought the girls to stretchers or picked them up in their arms, and carried them to shelter. The order to disperse was given as soon as the abbreviated ceremony on the grand stand could be finished.

The Guides scattered for their pagant, several hundred who were not taking part moving to the hillside opposite the grandstand. Still girls were overcome, and Scouts with stretchers or girls in their arms moved to the shaded space under the grandstand, where girls were sitting or lying on rugs, fanning themselves with hats or mopping their brows with handkerchiefs. Some were brought across from the opposite hillside.

A tap in the centre of the arena was uncovered, and a hose was run over to the hillside to refresh the girls. Under the direction of the quartermaster nearly 2,000 cans had been commandeered, and Scouts ran to and fro giving drinks. The medical staff of the camp, comprising three doctors and twelve nurses, was increased in a few minutes to ten doctors and 100 nurses, with recruits from Guiders and the crowd.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



MAN must look to other sources than water to furnish him with the constantly increasing needs for power. Africa has more potential water power than any other continent, but its many waterfalls are located so that they are of little use to Africa, and of no use at all to the rest of the world.

THE TWYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The giant soon heard Scouty shout. "The stage is finished. Test it out. Must make sure it won't fall down and let the actors drop."

"They're going to treat us to a show, and we must treat them right, you know. I'd hate to have it our fault, if the whole thing was a flop."

"Don't worry," said the giant. "I am going to step right up and try the thing you've built. If it holds me, it's sure to be okay."

They watched him as he walked around, and heard him say, "It's safe and sound. The floor you Twymites have built, I'm sure, is here to stay."

Then the wee Hindu shouted. "Well, I'll run this show. It will be swell to tell the actors what to do. You Twymites find a seat."

"I'll let the clever juggler start. The way he juggles in an art. Now, when he's through, applaud him, so he'll know you liked his treat!"

"Let's go. Off with the talk. On with the show!" And then the juggler hopped upon the stage and started in.

To all the Tiny boys he said, "Please take your hats off of your heads. I'm going to do a little trick that's bound to make you grin."

The lads all did as they were told, and then the juggler, brave and bold, cried, "Doty, bring them here to me. I'll shortly give them back."

"I'm going to toss them all around, and not a one will hit the ground. Why, juggling them is very easy, when you have the knack."

The hats went flying through the air. At first it gave the tots a scare. They thought their hats would be all torn, but soon saw they were wrong.

The juggler, with a friendly smile, said, "I will stop this, after while. I hope that you are noticing how well I get along."

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New Stamps "The New Duse" Debuts

Philatelists Stirred By Generosity of Postmaster General

POSTMASTER-GENERAL FARLEY at Washington recently gave away to his friends scores of sheets of new issue which, because they weren't perforated, represented huge values to stamp collectors, who go in for such editions. The trouble came when the friends began selling them and the price soared.

Now he promises to start the printing process again and pump so many imperforate sheets into the philatelic market that none will be worth more than face value.

That means that a pair of imperforate two-cent Grand Canyon stamps, recently offered for sale at \$550, will slump in value to a mere four pennies. It will be like the post-war inflation in Germany.

The official how-it-happened from the post-office department is this:

Farley wasn't dishonest. He was unwise. No stamp collector himself, but only a jolly simple-minded postmaster-general who just adored to issue a beautiful new kind of a stamp every other week and autograph sheets of them for friends, he never realized that—

anybody would soon be trying to peddle a sheet of his Mother's Day stamps for \$50,000 because of the lack of perforation and the fact that no one but he could buy them imperforate had vastly enhanced their market value.

And his best friends wouldn't tell him! Apparently it never occurred to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary Morgenthau, Secretary Ickes, General Johnson, White House Secretary Louis Howe, and other stamp-collecting officials, friends and relatives who received the gifts that poor Jim was getting his nose wet.

CONGRESSMAN ENDS GENEROSITY

NOR DID it occur to them to sell the stamps at a profit, either—except perhaps to a Parley friend in Norfolk, Va., who seems to be under suspicion as the man who put his imperforates on the market and caused a major upheaval in stampdom.

But they were stung by the attack of Congressman Millard of New York, who exposed the whole affair from the floor of the House, pointing out that their estates had been considerably enhanced in value by the gifts and that there was nothing to prevent their heirs or executors from cashing in after their deaths.

Funny thing is, Millard was a bit dumb, too. Republican that he is, he kept miffing the ball, week after week, as the Westchester County branch of the American Philatelic Society (3,000 members) showered him with protests against the Parley "racket."

Millard isn't a stamp collector either, so he had difficulty getting the point. But he got it fast enough when the organization threatened to get somebody else to raise the rumpus and meanwhile pass a resolution denouncing him for inaction.

President Roosevelt went into a huddle with Farley and the idea of getting out of the situation by flooding the market with imperforates may be attributed to him.

It's hard to say just who gets the last laugh. Of course, anyone who held the Parley gifts with avid thoughts of their cash value rather than tender sentiments toward Jim will now be foiled by the big inflation.

Farley's friends have always insisted that he was just a cute issue of many new stamps. That automatically forced collectors to buy uncanceled copies of each issue and drove receipts of the department's Philatelic Agency (just a small profit) up from \$302,000 to \$811,000 in a year.

The collectors certainly got even. They gave Jim a bad case of Jimbama about these gift imperforates.

On the other hand, Jim will now squeeze still more money out of them. A philatelist has to buy the inflated imperforates. Otherwise, he won't have a complete stamp collection!

Crime News

NEW YORK

A POPULAR young couple, newly married and established in a Long Island home full of costly presents, received a pair of second-row tickets to Broadway's hit musical comedy the other day. No clue to the donor: just an enigmatic little note: "Guess who sent these—and why?"

They couldn't guess, but they did use the tickets. Went into the city for dinner, attended the show, and returned to their suburban home after a check in the morning. They found the place stripped of practically everything except the grand piano and the kitchen stove. "On the piano was another little note:

"Now you know."

What World Fights For

IT IS OUR opinion that one of the most interesting articles we have ever run is "The World Fight for Oil," translated from El Sol of Madrid, says World Digest for February.

The world fight for oil is taking on crucial proportions as this is being written. Italian troops are having alarming skirmishes with the natives in Ethiopia. The basic reason for the trouble is that oil has been discovered recently in Ethiopian territory. The Japanese government has just announced a new oil control policy within its dominions, and both England and the United States have sent official protests.

Cutting across all booms and depressions, the world fight for oil goes on. For oil represents to the generation of to-day what spices represented to the Crusaders, and gold to the Spanish conquistadors; the most desirable commodity on earth.

Wise and Otherwise

GRETA GARBO has had more to do than anyone else with the horrible females you see everywhere. That lack-lustre expression, that lack of color—they all try to be like her.

—Hayden Hayden, poster artist

NO ONE in Europe wants war, but the idea of war is floating in the air.

—Benito Mussolini

THE COLE facts are that since the Civil War and development of the country west of the Alleghenies there never has been a surplus of raw materials in the United States.

—W. L. Harding, ex-governor of Iowa

LAND BAKERS. Oil and we never blend and we were married just one day. Ain't it right the things that think up nowadays—kisses and bluffs—like that.

—Mrs. Nancy Mary Ann West Trammel, nearly 100, of Athens, Tenn.

Wife Sharing Cabaret-ing In Miami Stravinsky

By DOWN SUTTON

THE behind-the-scenes drama of a famous little foreign girl making good in America's big city overshadowed the less stirring spotlight performance of "Escape Me Never" when Elisabeth Bergner—sweet, slight and thirty-two—tremulously bowed to Broadway the other night.

No quaking underfoot thrust suddenly into theatrical greatness by a star's broken leg and with only scanty experience to guide her, she was more definitely on the spot than the flaxen-haired Miss Bergner of Vienna, Berlin and London.

Ruthlessly preceded by a screen reputation, the humble, of European origin and brain-band press-agent, it was squarely up to Miss Bergner to do—or fly. At this writing she has not flown, and her name still burns the night above the Shubert Theatre's marquee.

Consensus of critical opinion (including that of this reviewer): Miss Bergner is a dour, perhaps a great, actress. Breezy, spontaneous, possessed of (and by) all the tricks of her art. Fascinating, appealing. . . . And maybe—if she were to appear in a less wobbly vehicle than "Escape Me Never"—she might stand revealed as a Duse, a Rachel or a Bernhardt, as foreign critics variously have dubbed her.

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ABOUT Margaret Kennedy's "Constant Rump"—like play, words must be less kind. "Escape Me Never" is a weird combination of loosely connected scenes which, though of dubious dramatic content, were noisy the purpose of providing the daily star with a theatrical firmament in which she gleams virtually alone.

The play has to do with Sebastian Banger (Hugh Sinclair), a talented and treacherous musician-composer, who takes to him a footloose little gamin, Gemma Jones (Miss Bergner), and is loved—despite his hard cruelty—with a blind selflessness seldom seen on this earth.

Slim, elfin and minus conventional stage beauty, Miss Bergner already has become the Rialto's elusive Garbo. Unconcerned in a modest apartment with a Viennese cook (she maintains she "couldn't live without Viennese cooking"), she shimmies through scenes, autograph stunts, camera caravans, Hollywood envoys and her public. And is often mistaken for her own—or somebody else's—maid.

IT'S BEASTLY hot at "Point Valaine."

Hot and beastly.

Too hot, too beastly for the likes and likings of most of the playgoers who, shaking the slush of a snow-blown Broadway evening from their heels, found themselves unable to sit comfortably in the stifling tropic atmosphere which Mr. Noel Coward had created within the Ethel Barrymore theatre.

"Point Valaine," unlike many pleasantly unpleasant equatorial dramas, is just unpleasant. Lured to the box office by the magic names of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, audiences were more likely to be appalled than stirred during those torrid scenes when America's Foremost Acting Team lusted and lust.

Consensus: The role of the half-animal, half-human head waiter in a resort hotel (at "Point Valaine") was not a role for the gay Lunt. The part of his red-haired, bespectacled mistress and employer, was not for the glamorous Fontanne. The play was too ugly and forbidding, with too many dull moments, for the usually brisk-writing Mr. Coward. . . . High spot: Mr. Lunt spits in Miss Fontanne's face. Really spits. . . . Joyful performance: Osgood Perkins as the slightly life-weary, blandly philosophical novelist.

Washington Sq. Glory Fades

LIKE SO much of Greenwich Village, Washington Square is settling into a twilight of undistinguished gentility. Great families have sold their homes; glamorous Bohemians have moved away. Only a few patient old trees remain as sentinels over the region's vanished glory.

Long before this, however, the place had its ups and downs. Once it was forest, then a tobacco plantation. The New York militia drilled there, and later the city took it over as a Pottery Field and a place for hanging criminals. In 1893, one John Johnson leased the north side of the square, where he built a home for himself. After the Civil War it became the swankiest section of old New York, the home of Stewarts and Rhinelanders, Roosevelts, Vanderbilts and Whitneys.

Later came the literati, and a few prominent artists. Edgar Allan Poe and Henry James lived there. As first families began moving away, writers and painters (who really wrote and painted) took over the old brick and brownstone homes.

HALLBOYS OF FAME

FOR FORTY-FIVE years Madame Blanchard of France ran her famous boarding house at No. 61 Washington Square; and people were proud to be able to live there. Patti was one of her earliest guests, and so was Stephen Crane, before he was famous, and the poet, Walt Whitman.

Theodore Dreiser became a boarder. And Robert W. Chambers, Arthur Somers Roche and James Oppenheim. To Madame Blanchard's Oscar Cesare brought his bride, the daughter of G. Henry. Most of the tenants were amused, and sometimes a little resentful of their landlady's lay son, who stood six feet four inches, and was called "Babe." When he worked he drove a delivery wagon. Then he began monkeying with paints and brushes. In a couple of years he was being lionized and was giving exhibitions. That was Emil Blanchard.

REALTY KING

ONCE AGAIN prominent residents began moving away from Washington Square, and a few modern apartment buildings went up. The latter years have been closely bound up in the career of Albert Strunsky, who now owns or leases most of the remaining old houses.

Strunsky lost one fortune in real estate, and twenty years ago, when he was about fifty, doggedly started all over again. Borrowed \$100, bought 640 worth of salicin powder, some blue bottles and a pushcart, and soon was selling salicin powder to practically all east-side barbers. Within a year he had enough money to lease an old tenement near Washington Square. Italian families paying \$18 a month rent were turned out and their apartment redecorated and let to the intelligentsia for \$320 each.

This process continued until Strunsky controlled several buildings in the side streets, and eventually all those on the south side of the square. He reared rich, but still is remembered by hundreds of tenants as a kindly landlord. They say his ceilings are covered with paintings and sculptures and yellowed manuscripts given in lieu of rent. He never has sold any of the stuff, and how and then artists and writers seek him out in his little basement office at No. 47 to reclaim creations left there years ago.

STRAINED RELATIONS

EVERY Sunday for more than a decade the entire tribe of Strunsky convened for Sunday dinner. With the inclusion of more and more relatives, and the arrival of more and more little Strunskys, the reunions finally got quite out of hand. Papa Strunsky had a disturbing hunch one day, and followed it with a personal investigation at his next big dinner party.

He found three young men who were not members of the family at all. One, a sly and hungry poet, had been feasting there for four years, and frequently bringing friends. He generally was supposed to be old Uncle Moe Strunsky's sister's youngest boy Nathan, and the family had grown quite fond of him.

Monk Becomes Vicar

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LONDON.

POLICE officers were on duty at the doors of a London church a few days ago to guard against demonstrations when a monk was inducted as vicar.

The appointment by the Bishop of London of Dom Bernard Clements, a monk of the Benedictine community at Rushmore Abbey, Buckinghamshire, to vicar of the West End Church of All Saints, Margaret Street, has aroused considerable controversy, and the Protestant Truth Society has passed a resolution praying the King to intervene.

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REALTY KING

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Strunsky lost one fortune in real estate, and twenty years ago, when he was about fifty, doggedly started all over again. Borrowed \$100, bought 640 worth of salicin powder, some blue bottles and a pushcart, and soon was selling salicin powder to practically all east-side barbers. Within a year he had enough money to lease an old tenement near Washington Square. Italian families paying \$18 a month rent were turned out and their apartment redecorated and let to the intelligentsia for \$320 each.

This process continued until Strunsky controlled several buildings in the side streets, and eventually all those on the south side of the square. He reared rich, but still is remembered by hundreds of tenants as a kindly landlord. They say his ceilings are covered with paintings and sculptures and yellowed manuscripts given in lieu of rent. He never has sold any of the stuff, and how and then artists and writers seek him out in his little basement office at No. 47 to reclaim creations left there years ago.

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He found three young men who were not members of the family at all. One, a sly and hungry poet, had been feasting there for four years, and frequently bringing friends. He generally was supposed to be old Uncle Moe Strunsky's sister's youngest boy Nathan, and the family had grown quite fond of him.

Monk Becomes Vicar

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LONDON.

POLICE officers were on duty at the doors of a London church a few days ago to guard against demonstrations when a monk was inducted as vicar.

The appointment by the Bishop of London of Dom Bernard Clements, a monk of the Benedictine community at Rushmore Abbey, Buckinghamshire, to vicar of the West End Church of All Saints, Margaret Street, has aroused considerable controversy, and the Protestant Truth Society has passed a resolution praying the King to intervene.

Wife Sharing Cabaret-ing In Miami Stravinsky

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IT'S BEASTLY hot at "Point Valaine."

Hot and beastly.

Too hot, too beastly for the likes and likings of most of the playgoers who, shaking the slush of a snow-blown Broadway evening from their heels, found themselves unable to sit comfortably in the stifling tropic atmosphere which Mr. Noel Coward had created within the Ethel Barrymore theatre.

"Point Valaine," unlike many pleasantly unpleasant equatorial dramas, is just unpleasant. Lured to the box office by the magic names of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, audiences were more likely to be appalled than stirred during those torrid scenes when America's Foremost Acting Team lusted and lust.

Consensus: The role of the half-animal, half-human head waiter in a resort hotel (at "Point Valaine") was not a role for the gay Lunt. The part of his red-haired, bespectacled mistress and employer, was not for the glamorous Fontanne. The play was too ugly and forbidding, with too many dull moments, for the usually brisk-writing Mr. Coward. . . . High spot: Mr. Lunt spits in Miss Fontanne's face. Really spits. . . . Joyful performance: Osgood Perkins as the slightly life-weary, blandly philosophical novelist.

Washington Sq. Glory Fades

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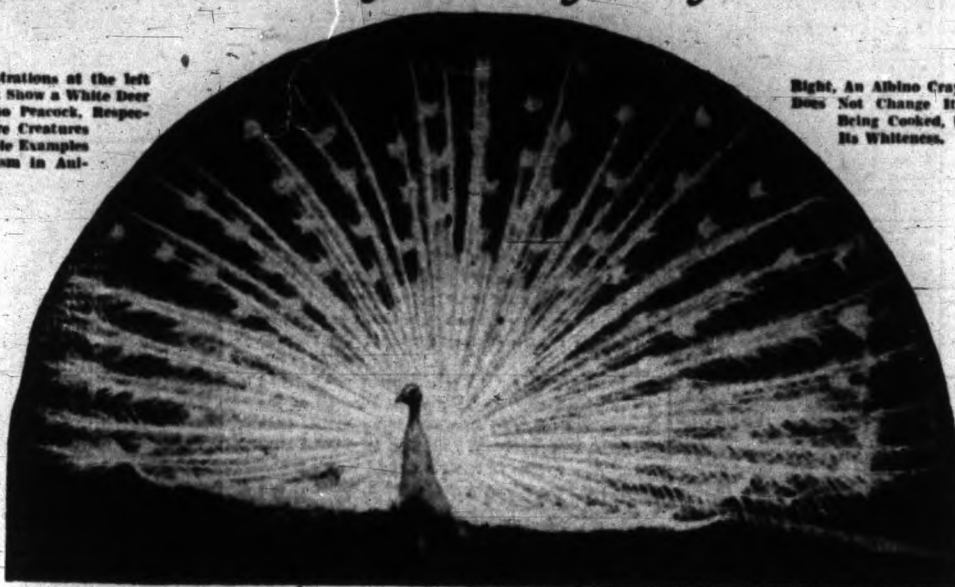
SCIENCE AND INVENTION

Rare Albino Animals That Survive Only In Captivity

Why Colorless Creatures Are Made Outcasts by Their Own Species and in Their Natural State Are Ruthlessly Destroyed by Nature



The two illustrations of the left and the right show a white deer and an albino peacock, respectively. Two rare creatures that are notable examples of albinism in animals.



Right, An Albino Crayfish Which Does Not Change Its Color by Being Cooked, but Retains Its Whiteness.



ALBINO animals, because of the beauty of their coloring, or, accurately speaking, lack of coloring, are the most hunted and defenseless creatures of their kind. Only in captivity can they really survive.

Color in animals is determined by the pigment present in the skin, hair and feathers. Science calls these pigments chromatophores. In addition to many others, there are the melanophores, that is, black pigment sacs;

erythrophores, the red pigment sacs; and xanthophores, the yellow pigment sacs.

The color of an animal is determined by the amount of pigment of each kind present and by the different mixtures of the chromatophores. Through the absence of all pigmentation, a mutation which is absolutely white in color results. When lack of pigmentation reaches a point where even the eye is entirely color-

less, the veins shining through the eye give it a slightly reddish tinge. This is the albino type. When albino animals are not in captivity, nature in its ruthless battle for existence and undeterred by man's sentimentality, generally exterminates such "whites" very speedily. Naturally, a beast of prey, abnormally white, will find it very difficult to stalk its quarry. In the case of a white victim, its conspicuous whiteness makes

it a much easier prey for the hunter than its normally colored fellows. In general, all "whites" have much less resistance against sickness and storms than normal animals. It has also been observed that normally colored animals will not permit the presence of albinos in their midst. Among the birds they are sometimes killed. Should two "whites" pair off, their offspring will inherit the parents' coloring, for outside of their lack of

pigmentation, the parents may be entirely normal. But such unions occur very rarely outside of captivity. Although there are always a few albinos in nature living alongside normal animals, the eternal battle for existence scales their numbers down so that they are really a rarity.

The whole matter turns out altogether differently as soon as a man takes these white animals under his protection. There are an extraor-

dinary number of white animals used as household pets, such as mice, rats, guinea pigs and rabbits. White canaries and popinjays have recently become very popular with bird-fanciers. White dogs and cats, especially of the long-haired variety, are also very much prized. Among the crested birds, too, the white types are in great demand. One of the most beautiful sights is a white peacock when it unfolds its majestic fan against the

green foliage of a park. In the wilder types of parks may be seen the dream of the hunter—the rare albino deer.

But it is not only in the case of small animals and birds that examples of albinism are found. In India not only white elephants, but white turtles are considered holy. Among many other types of pigmentation a river crayfish was found that not only was originally white, but that remained white even after it had been cooked since its shell had no pigmentation at all. All other types of crustacea, the blue, green and yellowish ones, took all get that attractive gleaming red color when they are cooked. For a long time, a long white eel aroused the interest and astonishment of all visitors to the Berlin aquarium.

The animals which are white and count of a species that has some definite color must not be confused with animals that are always white or that turn white regularly ever winter as a protection. In the far north are many animals which take on the color of their environment as a protective measure. And so the polar bear, protected from observation by white fur, creeps after the seal and fastens his teeth in their postures, thereby preventing them from returning to the water. And in the same way the white polar fox sneaks about in the desert of ice and snow. And with the same white coloring, the white hare

escapes the glances of its enemies in the polar regions. The snow-owl, too, has taken on the color of its surroundings.

In the temperate climes there are also a great number of animals that take on the brown earth color in summer and who in winter adopt a protective white coat to match the snow. The snow hare, snow chicken and ermine turn white in winter.

It is not only in the animal world that "whites" occur. Even in man, lords of creation, albinism is seen. As a casual glance albino people can be taken for pronounced blondes. On close inspection, however, it is seen that their hair is truly white and their skin is absolutely without pigment. For the latter reason albinos suffer greatly from sunburn. Their eyes, too, lack pigment and, therefore, appear to be pink in color. Before the Middle Ages such eyes were called "witch eyes" and many a poor, his superstitious fellowmen and found an unhappy, if innocent end, at the stake. Besides, the rather unattractive appearance of such eyes, they present further disadvantages to their owners. Since they are not protected from bright light by pigmentation as normal eyes are, albinos suffer greatly because of the sensitivity of their eyes to light and that is why they see very badly in the sunlight.

Science Seeks to Revive Drought Areas



All the knowledge of science is being called upon in a complete survey of the dried-out areas of Saskatchewan being made under orders of Premier Robert Gairdner. Following the survey the Dominion Government will, this spring, put into effect a plan for rehabilitation of the drought area in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Top left, Premier Gairdner of Saskatchewan, who appealed for help for farmers in stricken districts; centre, map showing position of drought areas; right, Hon. Robert Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture, who announced the programme which will affect some 40,000,000 acres of land. Below, a picture showing what a grain field is like when completely dried out.

Cobra-battling Mongoose Both Hero and Enemy

A HERO in the Old World, a pest and a curse in the new — that in brief is the record of the mongoose, whose courage in battling the hooded cobra of India was lauded by Kipling in his tale of Rikki-tikki-tavi.

"Every one in a while some one who has been reading the 'Jungle Book,' writes to Washington to suggest that this doughty little animal be introduced into the United States to combat snakes and rats," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"Then it becomes necessary for some government official to disillusion the letter-writer by setting forth that the mongoose is a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the animal kingdom, who shows his worst side as soon as he is transplanted into a part of the world where nature did not originally place him. In fact, one way to get arrested is to bring a mongoose into the United States. Their introduction has been forbidden by federal statute for the last thirty-five years.

"If the sharp-toothed, weasel-like little animal would eat the poisonous snakes and stop there, everything might be all right. But it does not. PRICE ONCE PLACED ON HEAD

"Down in the West Indies—Jamaica in particular—inhabitants still have a vivid recollection of hundreds of mongooses, offspring of four or five prolific pairs, overrunning the coun-

tryside and killing not only the snakes and lizards but the chickens, lambs, kids and piglets. Even dogs and cats were not safe. Many kinds of birds were all but wiped out, for here was a new peril with which nature had never taught them to cope.

"For the mongoose this was a paradise. Imported originally to kill the rats which were ruining the cane-fields, it all but exterminated these pests in short order. But when the rats were no longer numerous the ever-increasing horde of mongooses had to turn together food with devastating results. The killings of birds, snakes and lizards eliminated some of the leading enemies of harmful insects, which promptly increased until they became a plague. The whole delicate balance of nature was upset and it took years to restore it. A price was placed on the head of Rikki-tikki-tavi and he was hunted down relentlessly. On one estate 1,600 mongooses were killed in a few months.

"On another West Indian island, St. Lucia, the story was much the same, although here there existed an exceedingly deadly snake, the fer-

de-lance, which has been virtually wiped out since the coming of the mongoose. To this the immigrant from the Old World contributed perhaps more by indirect means of eating the food, primarily rats and mice, on which the serpent was wont to feed, than by direct attack. The terrible lance-head viper proved no such easy opponent as the hooded cobra of India, against which the mongoose has perfected a lethal form of attack.

"When a mongoose meets its sworn enemy, the serpent, its long hair stands straight up until the little creature in truth seems swollen to twice its normal size. The bristles deceive the snake into striking short and also forms a cushioning armor which the death-dealing fangs find it hard to penetrate.

"Wholly erroneous are the stories that the mongoose is immune to the snake's poison or that when bitten it goes off and finds a root or herb which it eats as an antidote. To conquer his cobra enemy, Rikki-tikki-tavi—who gets that name from the sound of his war cry—depends upon speed, courage, agility and a tactical instinct inherited from a long line of snake-fighting forebears. He fires out the cobra by drawing repeated lunges. Then, so swiftly that the eye cannot follow, he strikes in and crunches the back of the head just above the hood. There he clings though the threatening snake may almost hang out his brains.

"In India the mongoose is domesticated to serve as protection against reptiles and to rid houses of

First 1935 Tornado



A tornado whipping out of the southwest, a towering black cloud with its tail lashing across the city, spread destruction in suburbs of Wichita, Kan., opening the Sunflower state's tornado season by hurling four homes and three business buildings in ruins to the ground. This picture vividly shows the advance of the storm, snapped three-quarters of a mile away by the photographer before he sought shelter.

rats and mice. Ancient Egyptians lavished affection and even veneration upon a member of the mongoose clan, the sehneumon, or Pharaoh's rat, which not only devoured snakes, rats and lizards, but kept the number of crocodiles within bounds by feeding to a great extent upon their eggs.

Brook Still Flows Under Big City

FEW NEW YORKERS know that under Greenwich Village flows a romantic little brook. At least, it used to be romantic. It was there when the first white men came to

Manhattan, and until less than a century ago it was spanned at Fifth Avenue and Eighth Street by a "kissing bridge." As the city grew the stream became a costly nuisance to building contractors, who forced it to flow underground.

Nevertheless Minetta Brook still flows, and even builders are compelled to admit its persistence. Sometimes it dunks into steel conduits to skirt foundations, or to dive under a subway. The only time it sees the light of day is when part of it gushes through a fountain in the lobby of the Holley Chambers Hotel on Washington Square. It also helps to cool a village night club, rising darkly to gurgle for a moment, then rushing on to leap despairingly into a storm sewer at Canal Street.

Great Engineering Feat Advances



Teeming with activity in San Francisco Bay, with the battle fleet in and work being rushed on the \$25,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland bridge. This striking air photo shows how far contractors have advanced on the bridge piers and some of the capital ships anchored nearby. In the foreground is the plane carrier Saratoga. Toward San Francisco, stretching into the background, left to right, are the battleships Texas, New York, and Ohio home.

Plastic "Glass" Is Invented

BRITISH SCIENTISTS have succeeded in producing, after years of research, a new material, which has been described as "one of the most important inventions since that of glass."

It has been perfected in the laboratories of Imperial Chemical Industries, and their experts claim there is hardly a limit to its uses.

It can do everything that glass can do; but it has none of the disadvantages of glass. Among other things it can be cut, chiseled and worked like ivory; is only half the weight of glass; is almost unbreakable; is a far more efficient transmitter of light than the most expensive optical glass.

In its original form it is a liquid made direct from coal tar. This solidifies into a tough, transparent substance, which in its properties is a mixture of glass and ivory.

So far commercial production has not started and a high price is asked for specimens. But several objects have been made from it, including a candlestick which was presented to the Queen.

2,500 PICTURES
A CINEMA camera which takes 2,500 pictures a minute and automatically records the precise instant at which each was taken, has been on view here.

ultra-slow-motion pictures and the most accurate timing of the highest-speed events, and the invention is capable of innumerable scientific applications.

When your correspondent went to see the cinema work he was shown a film of an electric light bulb in the act of breaking. It took half a minute to happen and every vagary of the spark could be clearly noted.

Another amusing picture he was shown was of a billiard ball being knocked off a little stand by a squirt from a soda-water syphon.

The jet of soda-water crawled out of the syphon's spout like a wriggling worm, broke out into a slowly increasing spray as it hit the ball, and then the ball toppled off and rolled away in a cloud of sparkling water mist.

MEASURE STRAIN
THE PERFECTION of an instrument which will enable engineers to measure the strain in bridges, airplanes or building structures by sound, and more accurately than ever before, is announced by the British Admiralty Research Station.

The magnetic properties of a piece of iron, as used in echo sounding, it was explained to your correspondent, are altered by the slight pressure induced by the arrival of sound waves which have been down to the bottom of the sea and up again.

It occurred to the Admiralty research workers that such a sensitive apparatus could give useful information to engineers. They worked for a year on the idea and now it has been fruition.

A piece of similar magnetic iron is used as a strain indicator, and it is claimed to be capable of measuring such slowly moving forces as are pro-

duced by the passage of a heavy load over a bridge.

The piece of iron can be made part of the solid structure or can be applied at a distance.

The strain is recorded by the force and speed with which the sound waves, caused at the moment of strain, make the double journey between the point of strain and the strain-centre.

The records can be made continuously and are transferred on to a cinematograph film.

FIND NEW INSECTS
INSECTS new to science have been found in the Scottish Highlands. They are among over 7,000 specimens which were obtained by members of the staff of the British Museum between 1891 and this year. Of this number over fifty have been recognized as species that have not previously been recorded in Great Britain, and at least thirteen of them are entirely new to science.

The discoveries are described in the official list of acquisitions to the natural history department of the British Museum.

In one group alone, it is stated, consisting of sawflies, four species new to science and thirteen new to Great Britain were obtained.

The aim of the search was to study insect populations above 2,000 feet. Some of the species found had been hitherto recorded only from the mountains of Norway and Sweden, Arctic Lapland, and even from such distant localities as Kamchatka in the far East.

The cheetah, or hunting leopard, of Africa is credited with being the fastest four-footed animal in the world for short distances.

Farm Garden

Water Lilies Like Rich Soil and Sun

Alfalfa

Many Varieties; Purchasing the Seed; Two Methods of Inoculation; Soil Preparation

By CECIL TICE
Provincial Field Crops Commissioner

IN MY previous article on the subject of alfalfa, which appeared in this paper a few weeks ago, attention was drawn to the importance of alfalfa as a forage plant and advice was given regarding the type of land to be selected for alfalfa and also concerning fall preparation of the land. One point which I tried to bring out particularly was the importance of making early preparations for the growing of this crop as the land must be in proper condition if success is to be attained.

Many varieties of alfalfa have been tested out in British Columbia among which are Ontario Variegated, Grimm, Comstock, Turkestan and Yellow-flowered Siberian. The Grimm variety is generally considered to be the most satisfactory although some of the other varieties have given very good results in certain districts. Before definitely deciding on the variety to grow farmers would do well to consult their nearest experimental farm or illustration station and other farmers in the district.

In purchasing alfalfa seed farmers are advised to secure pump seed only, which grade registered No. 1 or ordinary No. 1 according to the Dominion Seed Act. If seed of lower grade must be used, it is important to ascertain the impurities contained therein and the germination of the seed.

Registered No. 1 alfalfa seed may contain only one noxious weed seed per ounce, while ordinary No. 1 seed may contain as many as five noxious weed seeds per ounce. Every lot of alfalfa seed legally offered for sale in Canada is covered by an official certificate which not only designates the grade, but also lists the kinds and proportions of weed seeds contained in the seed.

INOCULATION
Alfalfa, like other leguminous crops, such as clover, peas and beans, has the ability to provide in its root system clusters of nodules which contain myriads of bacteria. These bacteria gather all the nitrogen that is needed from the air to feed the plant, and store up a surplus to benefit the succeeding crops.

The nitrogen-gathering bacteria are not transmitted in the seed, so that where alfalfa has not been grown before, the soil must be inoculated with the bacteria by one of the following methods:

CULTURE METHOD

The seed is inoculated by means of specially prepared cultures. Micro-culture for inoculating sixty pounds of alfalfa seed can be obtained free of charge from the Dominion bacteriologist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Full instructions come with the culture.

Request for micro-culture should be sent in at least two months before seeding. The kind of seed you wish to inoculate, quantity you are sowing and the approximate date of seeding should be stated. Full instructions regarding the use of culture are enclosed with each container.

SOIL METHOD

Soil is secured from an old alfalfa or sweet clover field between the depths of two and six inches. This is applied to the field to be seeded at the rate of 200 or 400 pounds per acre just previous to seeding. The field should be harrowed, disced or drilled at once in order to prevent the bacteria being destroyed by sunshine.

As stated in the previous article, the land should be fall ploughed. This should be followed by thorough cultivation and harrowing in the spring. A good, well-prepared seed bed is required for alfalfa. If necessary the peacher should be used to bring about a firm condition of the soil.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Poultry and dairy products from Canada, under the terms of Ottawa agreements, are given unrestricted free entry into the United Kingdom until November, 1935, after which the British Government in consultation with the Dominion Government concerned has the right to bring these products within a system for regulating supplies from all sources.

Easy to Grow; Pools Can Be Made From Tubs or Watering Tanks; Goldfish Necessary to Keep Mosquitoes Down.

By QUERCUS ALBA

WATER LILIES are easily grown and one needs very little experience in order to be successful with them. The following suggestions may be of help to those who are planting water lilies this spring for the first time.

In natural conditions water lilies root in rich soil in the shallow water of a marsh or pond where there is plenty of sunlight. These conditions may be reproduced without undue effort in almost any garden.

In a natural pond the water lilies may be planted where the water is from one to two feet deep. If the bottom is sand or gravel, the roots may be planted in a basket of soil and sunk. Otherwise they may be simply pushed into the soil or anchored with a stone if the bottom is too soft to hold them.

Small pools, including tubs, may best be partly filled with soil—six inches of gravel and eight inches of water in current. In larger pools, baskets or tubs may be used and sunk. At least one cubic foot of soil should be allowed for each lily and more if possible. A box two feet square and a foot deep filled with good soil will produce good blooms.

It is best, but not necessary, to have a separate container for each root as the leaf spread will be about three feet in diameter. The soil should be renewed every three years at least. Well-rotted cow manure may be used, mixed with the soil, but beware of using fresh manure or bone meal. Water lilies should be planted with the crown of the plant just level with the surface of the soil, which is then covered with an inch or so of gravel to keep the water clean. Eight inches of water above the crown is best for the production of blooms. Any depth, from eight inches to two feet, will do, but young plants are best started in shallow water where the heat of the sun will reach them. Full sunlight is very desirable for the growth and formation of blossoms. Plant water lilies three to five feet apart in the pond.

THE GARDEN

Most water lilies will grow and bloom well in a container as small as a tub. One can easily obtain a tub or a half case for this purpose. The tub garden can be made a complete water garden in miniature and, like a miniature painting, it may have an individuality of color and beauty that makes it as delightful and desirable as a garden on a grander scale.

Then, too, there is the matter of space to be considered. With a tub garden you can have a complete water garden in a space no larger than four feet by four feet.

Pick a sunny spot for the tub garden. One can easily obtain a tub or a half case for this purpose. The tub garden can be made a complete water garden in miniature and, like a miniature painting, it may have an individuality of color and beauty that makes it as delightful and desirable as a garden on a grander scale.

A good form of pool may be made by using a stock watering tank. These tanks are about twenty-eight inches deep and six feet in diameter. This is sunk in the ground and planted as one would plant a smaller tub.

It is best to confine oneself to the hardy water lilies. The tropical varieties are very beautiful, but they have to be wintered indoors or in a basement, while the hardy ones may be left in the pool or pond all winter. The blossoms of the hardy water lilies may be seen just above the surface of the water or floating on it. The leaf stems adjust themselves to the water's depth. If the water is lowered in the pool the leaf stems twist so as to keep the bud below the water until it is ready to open. Water lilies will grow in a tub, a concrete pool or a pond. They "just grow" if they are provided with sunlight, rich soil and shallow water.

New Fruit Commissioner

Lieut.-Colonel Roy Wheeler, O.B.E., V.D., has been appointed fruit commissioner of the Dominion Department of Agriculture to fill the vacancy created by the death of Commissioner C. E. McIntosh in August, 1934. Since 1923 Colonel Wheeler has been fruit transportation specialist for the department and his work in that connection has given him a wide acquaintance and experience with fruit growers, shippers, and with the wholesale trade generally, as well as with transportation interests throughout Canada.

Seed Onions In Rows Now

Onions may be sown now. In the preparation of the seed bed a good dressing of soil and lime should be given before the seed is sown. When sufficiently dry, the soil should be made firm by treading. The surface can then be loosened again to a depth of about two inches and made level with a wooden roller or with a heavy stone being run over it. Drills should be drawn from north to south, one inch deep and twelve to fourteen inches apart. The seeds should be sown thinly, rolled over, and the bed finished off by passing a light roller over it. The onions from this sowing should attain quite a serviceable size without undue thinning.

Some Tips On How To Transplant

By E. M. STRAIGHT
Superintendent Experimental Station
Saanichton

WE ARE assuming that directions concerning the planting of seeds and the handling of seedlings have been followed and that the gardener has now reached that point when the plants are about ready for the field.

The character of the season and the hardiness of the species with which he deals has much to do with the problem, but his former experience will have shown him that tomatoes may go to the field about May 20 or 25; that melons may be safely planted at the end of May or the first of June, and so on throughout the entire series. His experience has shown him also that if conditions have been right all along the line, that tomatoes need planted about seven weeks in advance of transplanting time will produce plants of the right size and character when wanted; that melons, if the heat is right, should be ready in six weeks and lettuce in a still shorter time.

Thus he is watching his plants with one eye, and the weather and soil conditions with the other, knowing that if the plants are ready and other conditions are not he will have "drawn" or "leggy" specimens unsatisfactory in every way. If he gets into the field too early, a little frost settles the matter for the year, while time lost or gained at the beginning of the season may make the difference between failure and success at the end of the year.

Knowing the approximate date when the plants are going to the field, every effort is made to prepare them for the change. Temperatures are lowered gradually and the plants themselves moved from the greenhouse to the cold frame, to the open, or from the hotbed to the cold frame to the open, having in mind the gradual hardening of the tomato or melon—an essential in successful transplanting.

WATERING

The amounts of water are carefully regulated also, until for the last two or three days the plants have been doing well. In the meantime more and more woody fibre is being developed in the stem, giving rise to a plant not easily broken when handled, a plant well fitted to withstand adverse circumstances.

Everything has been done to the plant to make it conform to the soil conditions. On the other hand some things may be done to make the soil conform to the conditions under which the plant was grown. Soil temperatures may be greatly increased by means of much paper. At times the increase is very great, but from spring until fall the average increase brought about by means of the mulch is about 4 degrees F.

"Hotcaps," cone-shaped caps made of paper, are coming into common use and serve a purpose. They are used extensively to the south of us and might be seen used on the Vancouver Island in considerable numbers last year. They furnish a degree of protection from wind and cold, but require very close attention during the warmest part of the day or the excessive heat inside the cap may cause injury. Ventilator holes may be left at the top overcoming the difficulty.

Forcing hills are used in the same way. These are boxes about 12x16 inches and ten inches high which may be closed or partly so as the case demands. These forcing hills are placed over the young plants at night and ventilated during the day. In all these ways the heat factor is brought under control and the needs of the plant met.

The soil moisture also requires consideration. You may have to use some water during the transplanting. A few hours before going to the field the plants in pots or boxes should be soaked. Allow them to drain for an hour or so and plant at once without permitting the soil to get at the roots for an instant; pack the soil around them; water after setting if at all; cover wet soil with a dry soil mulch.

Pigmy Paradise Built In a Hollowed Out Tree Trunk



By A.L.P.A.

A RIVER bubbling through a ravine, slipping silently under a bridge and finding an outlet in two lakes; trees towering over the craggy rocks, surrounded by carpet-like lawns and exquisite flowers; a pavilion with its inhabitants viewing the winding paths and steep steps on their domain; these are all contained in a miniature garden shown in the above picture, built by Mrs. J. A. Hiberson of 853 Byng Street.

Over fifty dwarf alpine plants to make this lovely landscape, entirely constructed in a hollowed-out section of a tree trunk.

Mrs. Hiberson brought the "pot," a three-foot slice of a cedar tree from the woods, hollowed it out and nailed boards on the bottom. Then Mrs. Hiberson filled it with earth and built her rocks.

In the centre can be seen the two rocks which form the tiny gorge through which water constantly trickles. The continually moving water is due to a little tank hidden under the earth and rocks which allows water to dribble through a drop at a time.

The miniature stream flows under the first bridge into a tiny lake over which can be seen the white bridge.

From there the water finds an outlet in another six-inch pool beside the stone steps by the pavilion. With this system of "rivers and lakes," Mrs. Hiberson keeps the whole garden moist.

FOUR-INCH SPRUCE

The perfect little tree on the extreme left is four inches tall and eighteen years old. It is a piece of pygmy, a minute member of the spruce family. Next to it is another natural dwarf, a tiny silver cypress, only six inches tall. This tree is very popular among Japanese miniature gardeners. Towering eight inches over the ravine is a retinopsis obtusa greville nana. Though this is a naturally tiny conifer, Mrs. Hiberson has to train it to keep it as small as it is.

Standing beside the second large rock is a little gem of a juniper—juniper chinensis sylvestris, while leaning slightly over the edge is a queer little native of New Zealand, veronica Hectori. Hanging right over the edge is a tiny alpine shrub, aethionema wally hybrid.

On the right, creeping down the side of the pot is a dwarf ivy, while another ivy has been trained to the shape of a tree near the bridge over the gorge. The Hibersons obtained their dwarf ivy in England.

On the left, close to the white bridge over the model lake is a dwarf rhododendron. Moss forms the lawns in this microscopic park, and scores of little alpine flowers fill up the spaces between the rocks. Naturally the full beauty of this little garden cannot be realized until all the blossoms are out in the spring or early summer.

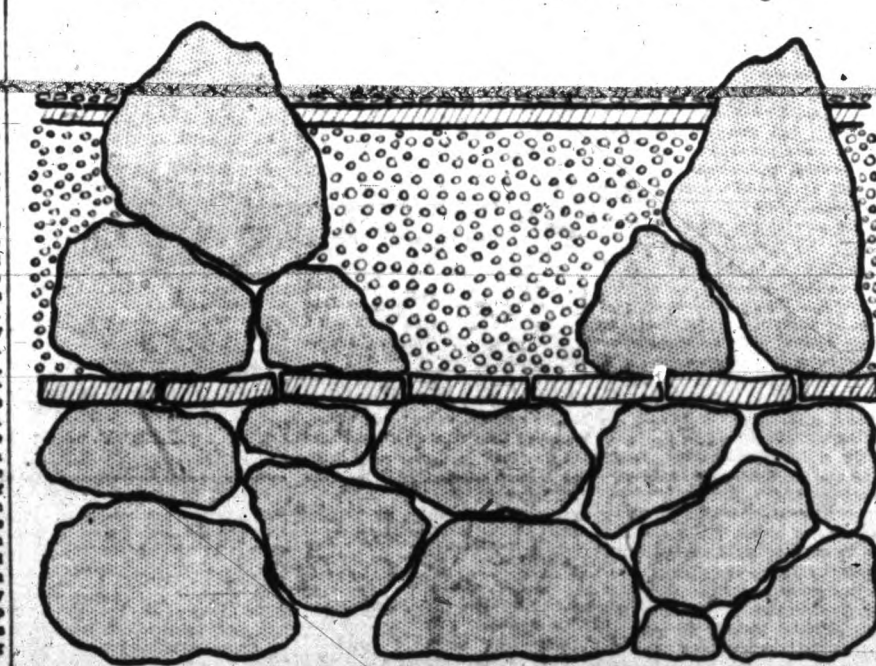
But Mrs. Hiberson is not content with this work. She feels it is too crowded and lacks balance. Here is some advice she gives to those thinking of making a dish garden.

Thought and care must be taken in the selection of rocks which suggest the scene for the garden. The trees should always be natural dwarfs, not trained dwarfs. The plants used must be very minute, and of slow growth and close habit. The ground and people springing—just enough to give a sense of proportion and life.

"People must remember that these dwarf trees and plants are children of the outdoors. They must have light, air, and water, therefore it is better to keep them outside as much as possible. Keep them in a shady spot of the garden in the summer and in the winter in a conservatory or in a cool room close to the window."

The pigmy trees resist drought and so watering must be attended to always, especially indoors."

Artificial Moraine Brings Nature To Rockery



A MORaine is an accumulation of earth, stone and shattered rocks left by a glacier on the side of a mountain. It is the natural abode of most Alpine plants.

Therefore, in order to approximate nature as closely as possible, the rock garden should have some form of moraine in its garden.

Those who wish to have rockeries running right up to the walls of their houses could do no better than to build an artificial moraine. This form of rock bed, however, does not have to have a supporting wall, and is very simple to construct, as can be seen in the above figure.

Large stones or boulders form the foundation for the moraine. Over

the top of these are placed soils with the grass side down. The soils are necessary to provide a perfect drainage for the rock bed.

Above these the rocks which are desired to show on the surface are arranged. The space around these stones is then filled with a mixture of peat gravel and coarse sand. Finally the surface, or the moraine is made up of a two-inch thickness of good loam with a layer of chip rock on top.

Some artificial moraines have provisions for underground drainage—such as a perforated waterpipe running through the gravel, but these have been found to be superfluous. All the water that the rock plants need can be supplied in the ordinary manner. The peat gravel has the quality of retaining moisture.

For a proof of this the gardener has only to inspect a pile of tiny pebbles used for concrete work on a hot summer day. The surface looks dry and dusty, but scrape aside a few stones and underneath the pebbles will be found to be moist.

Those who have built artificial moraines declare that they are the simplest form of gardening. There is no trouble from weeds for few of these pests can survive in the bare soil on these rock beds.

The artificial moraine is a perfect place for all rock plants, except the little inhabitants of Alpine bog and swamps. As the thin layer of soil is gradually washed away, the moraine should receive a top dressing of sand and leaf mould once a year.

Worst Potato Pest Arrives On Island

Late Blight Probably Caused Irish Famine; Can Be Detected by Brown Leaves and Fishy Smell; Likes Moisture.

By WALTER JONES
Laboratory of Plant Pathology,
Saanichton

PESTS and diseases have been worrying the potato ever since the Spaniards took it from its native haunts of South America. As many as forty-five diseases of different natures have been found on it in North America alone, and among the worst of these diseases is that called late blight caused by phytophthora infestans, a member of the lower fungi.

This disease was first observed in Europe and North America between 1830 and 1840, the exact date being uncertain. By 1845 it was widespread in Europe and the eastern states of North America. The well-known famine of 1845 and 1846 in Ireland was due largely to the failure of the potato crops caused by this disease. Since then it has found its way to Africa, Asia and Australia.

Since the causal fungus is a member of the lower forms, it has retained some of the aquatic habits characteristic of the lower plant life. This is seen in its ability to develop most rapidly in moist climates or during periods of high precipitation and humidity. That is the reason why the disease is not found in dry districts such as the interior of the province. It has been rampant in the Fraser Valley for several years and during the 1934 season was responsible for a crop loss of approximately 30 per cent. It was also found during 1934 for the first time on Vancouver Island and is likely to stay. The severity of the disease on the island will depend on the climatic conditions. Unless protective measures are adopted it will probably cause considerable losses during wet seasons. It may also be a factor of importance during normal years in low-lying areas where the air circulation is poor and the humidity high.

SYMPTOMS
The first symptoms of the disease appear on the leaves and consist of brown areas generally found along the tips and leaf margins. These develop during the night when the dew is around and may again dry up during the day when the weather is hot. The leaves are examined to look for characteristic lesions which are to be noted. Under conditions of high humidity during the day, caused by rain, the disease spreads rapidly among the foliage. The leaves under these conditions become limp, soon decay, and emit a fishy odor. When these leaves are examined, the lower bodies are very sensitive and are easily killed during hot weather or by frost.

These spores, when ripe, liberate small bodies which are able to swim in moisture by means of pairs of fine hair-like propellers. These motile bodies are very sensitive and are easily killed during hot weather or by frost.

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Lawns

In Preparing Ground Double Trench Whole Area; Tamp With Feet; Top-dressing

IN PREPARING the ground for a lawn, the important thing to do is to remove all weeds. Many people take great pains to throw out every stone they come upon, but are content to dig the weeds under. The stones can be dug under for they can do no harm and to a certain extent serve as drainage, but weeds should be thrown out or they will only grow again.

The whole area for a proposed lawn should be trenched to a depth of eighteen inches to two feet. According to the superintendent of the Uplands Golf Course, the best method is to take two spits out and fork up the bottom soil. This will provide a good, deep root-run which is needed for a lawn as some grasses send their roots down to a depth of five to six inches.

In the usual system of double digging, the soil dug out of the first trench is moved around to the other side of the bed. The first spit or spadeful taken out of the second trench is thrown in the bottom of the first trench, while the second spit is thrown on top of this.

After the area has been completely trenched it can be roughly graded and raked. Then it should be left until it is dry, when it can be made firm. This should not be done by a roller, the greenskeeper at the Uplands course insists, but by the feet. If there is any clay or if the soil is at all moist a roller is likely to make the ground too solid.

The area should be tamped down with the feet until the surface is as firm as the foot will make an imprint on it. Now the bed is ready for a top dressing of fine soil and leaf-mould in which the seeds will get a good start.

On the Uplands Golf Course this top-dressing is made up of a mixture of leaf-mould and soil screened soil. Oak leaves which have been left in the open to decompose for three years make the finest leaf-mould.

On the golf course, the decomposed leaves are layered with good loam. When a top dressing is needed, this mixture is riddled twice, first through a rough net, then through a fine screen (six meshes to the inch). About two inches of this mixture should be applied to an area on which a lawn is to be sown. The lawn bed is then complete, but before sowing a light roller can be used to smooth down the top dressing.

Garden Hints For This Week

LETTUCE—Get out young plants of lettuce, and plant in rich soil. The seed of lettuce is very small and a ten cent packet will supply a lot of plants. Make frequent sowings during the summer months.

CELERY—Sow now in the greenhouse or hot-bed.

CAULIFLOWERS—Can be sown in beds and transplanted or in rows where they are to mature. The first sowing should be made in April.

BEANS—Occasional forking will help to get land into condition for planting or sowing.

STRAWBERRIES—Remove all dead leaves together with any weeds, and give a light hoeing between the plants. Make new plantings at this time.

SOIL—For seeds and seedlings use two-thirds loam one-third leaf-mould and a good dash of sand. Cover the seeds with clean sand.

DAHLIAS—To raise from seed sow during the present month. A moderate temperature is needed, excessive heat means weak and spindly plants.

HEDGES—Deciduous varieties may now be trimmed back and if overgrown the branches could be shortened hard back and put into shape.

The principal business in Canadian canned fruits and vegetables in Scotland is in solid-pack gallon apples and Bartlett pears.

Have good distribution of the spray over the foliage, special attention being paid to the undersides of the leaves. A good pressure of 200-300 pounds is preferable where possible. Dusting is best done at night in a still atmosphere and when the dew is on the foliage. Spraying or dusting should be done before the symptoms of the disease appear or else as soon as the first symptoms are visible on the leaves.

G.J.D.'s Music Column

SIR EDWARD GERMAN HAS BIRTHDAY

THE OTHER day one of England's outstanding musical knights, Sir Edward German, had a birthday, having been born on February 17, in Shropshire, seventy-three years ago. He composed Sir Arthur Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" and in that year collaborated with Sullivan in the opera "The Emerald Isle," and wrote up to the year 1909 at the Savoy Theatre many other operas, including "Merrie England" (1903), "Tom Jones" (1907) and "A Fool for a Day" (1909), the libretto of the last being written by Sir W. A. Gilbert of the ever-popular Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

His compositions occupy a high place among contemporary productions in Britain, and it is safe to say that no orchestra is without his celebrated "Henry VIII" and "Pell Gwynne" dances, his "Welsh Rhapsody," the "Older Suite," the overture to "Richard III" and the "Rhapsody on March Thomas."

He has also to his credit two symphonies, the symphonic poem "Hamlet," much incidental music, solo for different instruments, "Three Albums of Lyrics" and some songs.

At a very early age he showed great natural proclivities for music, and entered the R.A.M. at the age of eleven, studying organ, violin, theory, composition and orchestra, graduating with a diploma in E minor. It was through the success of his incidental music to Mansfield's production of "King Richard III" that Sir Henry Irving commissioned him to write the music to "Henry VIII," now so popularly known and written when he had just turned his thirtieth birthday.

Sir Edward Elgar used to say of him "the genius of the lighter forms of music," and of his modesty it is recorded that, having agreed to judge a brass band contest at Crystal Palace some years ago, he refused to act because he was advertised as "the greatest English composer."

SIR FREDERIC COWEN STILL ACTIVE

ANOTHER popular English composer honored by the King and who is still exceedingly active is Sir Frederic Cowen. He was born in January and has passed his eighty-third birthday. He recently completed a new work, "Musical Variations," which he hopes to conduct for the B.B.C. of London, and is now writing the story of the last twenty-five years of his life.

He was born in Jamaica and went to London to study under Benedict and Coss. He has a huge list of works to his credit, and among these are over 200 songs.

"COMPOSERS OF THE DAY"

WHAT must prove a godsend to all paragraphists, annotators and obituarists is the compilation of nearly two hundred composers of the day, at an average of 1,000 words or so to each composer. Its title is "Composers of the Day," and the list of English composers selected contains the names of Bantock, Bax, Berners, Bliss, Boughton, Bridge, Cowen, Davies, Delius, Elgar, German, Goossens, Holbrooke, Holst, Howells, Ireland, Lambert, Scott, Dame Ethel Smyth, Vaughan Williams, Waldo Warner, Walton and Henckell. Naturally there is the question of space, but conspicuous omissions are MacKenzie, Warlock, Dyson, McEwen and Dunhill.

Each of the chosen composers has a short biography, an artistic estimate, a list of chief works, and in nearly every case a portrait. The compiler says that for his judgments he has called in the services of "the most authoritative critics in the world, 200 in all." Here is diligence, indeed, and what is more, we are glad to know that there are so many critics in the world.

"THE TRAGEDY OF A MUSICIAN'S LIFE"

HUBERMAN, a distinguished violinist who has been playing recently in London, is no doubt right when he says that "the tragedy of a musician's career is that either the general education is sacrificed to the music or the other way round." But is not this the general principle of life? And it has always been one of the chief failings in life that you cannot both eat your cake and still possess it.

If a famous violinist misses the joy of being a professor of chemistry, so does that professor miss the joy of becoming a noted violinist. Or if you play your talents to motor building or to carpentry, you take from your efficiency as an ornithologist or a carpenter. But every man to his own accomplishment.

HANDEL'S "NYMPHS AND SHEPHERDS": "ROCKS AND GROTTOS"

ONE OF the latest London Handel anniversaries was that given a few days ago under the auspices of the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, in which was included Handel's famous secular oratorio "Acis and Galatea." This work followed the first great English oratorio, the sacred story of "Esther," performed in May, 1733, in the Haymarket Theatre before members of the royal family and a distinguished audience.

His splendid triumph no doubt led Handel to think of his "Acis," and in June of the same year we find it announced that "Acis and Galatea," with several additions, "will be performed by a great number of the best voices and instruments." Also that there would be "no acting on the stage, but the scenes will represent in a picturesque manner a rural prospect, with rocks, groves, fountains and grottoes amongst which will be disposed a chorus of nymphs and shepherds." "Acis," with its delightful music, together with the "nymphs and shepherds," "rocks and grottoes" was equally as successful as "Esther" had been. It was written for the Dublin and London when Handel succeeded Pepusch (a high musical authority before Handel) as organist and composer and supervisor of the Duke of Chandos and choristers. Included in the programme to which reference is here made were one of Handel's "Concertos Grossi," the D minor, op. 6, No. 10, and his "Coronation Anthem."

ARTISTS "CARRY" HUGE INSURANCE

ASSOCIATED with the careers of the great artists is one of insurance, and this often amounts to huge sums. String players "carry" from \$50,000 to \$100,000 insurance on their "Strads." Amatis, Guarneri, violins or cellos, Kreisler, Mische Eiman, Heifetz, Camas and Salmon have all insured their precious instruments, to say nothing of the insurance they carry on their hands, which reach to very large amounts. Pianists, too, carry heavy insurance. The late, famous Russian pianist now playing in England, has his hands insured for \$100,000. Paderewski at one time carried over \$100,000, and Myra Hoon, celebrated English pianist, during her last American tour had insurance on her hands for \$100,000 sterling (\$50,000).

PAVLOVA'S INSURANCE

AND WE are not forgetting that the ballet and dance artists also carry tremendous insurance amounts in case of accidents to their legs. The famous Pavlova did, so has the admirable Marietta Tchernova to the tune of \$175,000, also the members of the Diaghilev Ballet, and Hilda Sokolova and Markova. By the way, in memory of the glittering Pavlova, funds are being accumulated for a memorial to the Russian dancer to be erected in London's famous Regent's Park this year.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel"

SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1935

Mixed planetary influences continue to-day, according to astrology. Benefic aspects appear to dominate and the day should be most favorable for rest and recreation.

Constructive ideas may be initiated today, and these will be of great value and progressive plans. Whatever depends upon previous efforts will be to the best planetary direction. The summer will be a period when masses of men and women will be engaged in various enterprises and occupations. There will be many changes in human affairs in the coming months.

Women to-day are well directed. Many business schemes are being launched and happy love flourishes while the configuration continues. The stars that he planetary revolution to romance at this time, when their preoccupations are to be with their own lives.

Peace and common sense may be recognized as strongly developed in the hour and day when modern ideas are beginning to take root.

The horoscope suggests a period of material and political unrest. Many conflicting ideas may cause serious difficulties in the near future, and the situation is likely to be very serious.

Persons who have been in the habit of being a year of quiet change and rapid progress. Difficult prospects before them, but they will be able to overcome them.

Children born on this day probably will be very all through their lives. Subjects of this day usually grow up on the high waves of change.

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BABES IN HOLLYWOOD

Glory and Gold Heaped on Child Stars Along Trail Blazed by Jackie Coogan

The fame and fortune that have come to the child stars of movieland give rise to some of the most fascinating stories ever to come out of Hollywood. All the romance of this enthralling subject is brought out in a series of six stories on the "Babes in Hollywood," of which this is the first.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
HOLLYWOOD.

A WISTFUL lad of four years, clad in tattered trousers and sweater and crowned with an oversized cap, marched up to the gates of Fairyland. He pushed a key into the lock; it clicked, and the gates opened.

This lad was Jackie Coogan. And since that day, sixteen years ago, scores of other youngsters have marched through the gateway leading to the modern fairyland that is Hollywood and have emerged with fame and riches.

Hundreds of thousands of other children have beaten and still are beating in vain at that portal.

Surpassing in charm and vivid interest all the other romance stories that have come out of the world's celluloid capital is the tale of the "Babes in Hollywood."

Artistic film magnates have capitalized to their immense profit, on the heart-touch of childhood on the screen, and to-day the names of youthful stars, many of them toddlers, blaze in garish lights of theatre marquees all over the world.

"Babes in Hollywood," the child stars have been labeled by enthusiastic film goers. But it has not been all a case of give with the prodigies. They have taken in the same proportion.

JACKIE BANKS \$1,500,000

AFTER a brilliant career on the screen, Jackie Coogan retired with a trust fund of about \$1,500,000.

Shirley Temple, at the ripe age of six, her dimples twinkling for millions of worshippers, earned \$1,000 a week, with an additional \$250 weekly going to her mother for looking after the child during working hours.

Jackie Cooper draws an even larger salary, and a bank president, looking at his weekly cheque might be pardoned a gasp of envy after learning the wages drawn by such prodigies as "Baby Jane" Quigley, Shirley Temple, and Cora Sue Collins.

And they are worth every nickel they garner, by the word of no less a personage than Joseph I. Breen, who wields a potent club as movie censorship czar.

"They are invaluable to the film industry," is the Breen verdict. "Their appeal is unlimited."

AS A NATURAL result, Hollywood has become a modern Hamelin Town, with a modern Pied Piper playing a new magic tune to lure the world's children through the magic mountain.

With this difference: "It is the parents who are first to respond now. Bringing with them their infant prodigies—cute babies and frank, pretty babies and freckle-faced brats, talented babies who can tap dance, warble nursery rhymes or speak pieces, and dumb babies whose only claim to fame is a morose shyness to imitate Joe Penner—a mighty horde of these parents have stormed the gates of movieland, dragging along their progeny."

In and out of the studio gates a constant parade. In limousines, in flivvers, by train, by boat, and on foot to California come parents, leading children. They storm the battlements, they beat at the ramparts of the film fortress, dreaming dreams of glory and gold for their offspring—and themselves.

But to thousands of these parents and their children comes only disappointment.

ONE MAN with vision has amassed a fortune because he realized the appeal of a child talent in the flickers. He is Hal Roach, who, fourteen years ago, organized "Our Gang," which has attained as much fame as a group as any one child star of the screen has gained.

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Baby stars flare across the movie heavens, then wink out, fame vanishing as quickly as it came. First of the great child headliners was Jackie Coogan, shown below as he scaled the heights in "The Kid." At right is Shirley Temple, Shirley Temple, forgets the cares of her high position in a little jester play with her hoop.



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Born in Elmira, N.Y., thirty-six years ago, Roach left home at seventeen to adventure in Alaska for several years before coming to Hollywood to play cowboy extra roles at \$25 a week.

Saving his money, he embarked in production of his own, starting with slapstick comedies, in which he developed such later-famed players as Harold Lloyd, the late Mabel Normand, Polly Moran, and many others.

In 1921 he burst forth with the "Our Gang" idea—and look where he is now! He owns a yacht, an airplane, several high-powered autos, a string of polo ponies, and a half interest in the recently opened Santa Anita race track.

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HE SHOULD be an authority on what the movies do for child actors. And he avers, "They are a

sharp exclamation. "The little liar!" he said. "Why, she's as bad as her father. The little liar! And so Vicky has been responsible for all this."

He was on his feet now. "Listen, Gale," he said, earnestly. "I'm not engaged to Vicky Thatcher. I never have been. There isn't anybody—anybody in the world, do you understand?—I'll ever be engaged to except you. I told you before that I love you and I mean it. I love you darling, with all my heart!"

She raised eyes that were shining. She said, "Oh, Brian—"

It was later that Gale said, "I can hardly believe everything's happened the way it has. It's all so wonderful."

"Everything's going to be wonderful from now on," Brian told her. "Wonderful for you and me."

"But that's not all I mean," Gale said. "I mean, you've got to be wonderful about the people who are back at work, the things you've done for them, and for the mill I want to help. Brian, in every way I can."

"You will," he grinned. "It's the day of the New Deal," he told her. "A New Deal for the mill—and for you and me. Oh, that reminds me—"

He paused, then went on, assuming a pose of mock dignity: "Miss Henderson, I have assumed the inestimable privilege of offering you my hand in honorable marriage. May I have your hand?"

Gale shook her head. "I don't see how I should give it to you," she said. "I don't see how I possibly could, because—you've had it for so long!"

He answered exactly as she had hoped he would.

THE END.

MERRIMAN TALKS

(Continued From Page One)

W. A. Flannery is waging war with the Victoria Fair Association. U.S. carnival concern gets the sole rights of the midway for the Willows Fair, he says. B.C. concern, with device which U.S. concern has not got, cannot get in. Cannot even get sub-lease from U.S. concern, he complains. Canadians should get a show, especially as the fair gets a provincial grant, he declares.

They are building two cathedrals in Liverpool. A Roman Catholic contractor is building a Protestant cathedral, and a Protestant contractor got the job for the Catholic cathedral. That is a long way from home, but someone who admires religious tolerance sent the paragraph in.

Major Frank Warner, amateur magician with the skill of a professional stake ticket on last year's race over on him for this year.

REBEL IN CONFERENCE

REBEL MOWAT is in conference with himself, figuring out stunts for his summer ball games. One of them calls for Rebel to go up in a plane and descend by parachute on to the playing field all ready to pitch.

"Why shouldn't jury duty and the three dollars a day that goes with it go to some of the very capable citizens in the ranks of the unemployed who need the money instead of men with work being called away from it?" is a question a Junior Chamber of Commerce man called for assent duty wants to know. I don't know the answer.

"I don't know if I could do it," Gale said slowly. "But—oh, I'd like to try!"

"Then it's settled. Drop in this afternoon and have a talk with Mr. Cunningham. He'll tell you more about the work in detail. Mr. Cunningham was in the mill with my father. I'm sure you'll like working with him. About salary—"

The figure he named took Gale's breath. It was more money than

she had had at any time since she had been working. More money than she had dreamed of.

She said, "I can't tell you how grateful I am!"

Brian smiled for the first time during the interview. "Then don't try," he said.

"But I must! I want to tell you, too, that I'm sorry for the things I said that night you came and offered to help. But I didn't mean them. I'm terribly sorry."

Brian cut in. "Forget about it. It doesn't matter."

"But it does!"

He was eyeing her closely. "You mean—"

Gale said, beneath lowered lashes, "I mean I know you were trying to help us." She hesitated, then went on. "You've done so much for everybody. I don't want to be a burden. I'm not going to spoil your happiness."

"What in the world are you talking about?" Brian stared. "I was trying to say I hope Miss Thatcher's going away isn't going to change things. I mean about your marriage."

Brian declared, "I'm married."

"What marriage?"

"Why yours and Miss Thatcher's."

"You think I'm going to marry Vicky Thatcher? Where did you ever get that idea like that?"

"She told me. She said the wedding was going to be in June. That's why—coming so soon—"

"When did Vicky tell you that?"

"The night you and she came to me."

"That night—Brian uttered a



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THE END.

WELL, OLD MAN, I have been thinking about it a long time and I am going to do it. I am going on relief," Durham K. Durham, coffee cup philosopher, commented to his friend during the mid-morning refresher yesterday.

"Oh, yes?"

"Charlie, if you must interrupt I wish you wouldn't say 'Oh yes' like that," said Durham, with a glance at his monocle-bearing friend.

"I was saying women have brought me to this, but I don't mean I am alone. I mean all of us who are in the predicament I find myself in."

"We did wrong, Charlie. We did wrong when we gave them the vote. We should never have done it. Since they got the vote they have stepped into everything, including a lot of jobs the men used to have."

"Do you know, Charlie, what a lot of the boys we used to meet at the old Brown Jug are doing now?"

"They are washing dishes, scrubbing the floors and cooking meals. Yes, Charlie, I can name half a dozen chaps who are doing that now while their wives work at the Parliament Buildings."

"It's terrible, Charlie. It's terrible. Since I have been . . . Since the pressure of my professional duties has relaxed a little I have been making a few calls on some of the chaps we used to know during the day-time."

"Do you know, some of them came to the door wearing aprons and carrying the dishes they were drying?"

"Was your face red?"

"Charlie, that seems another of those so senseless interruptions with which you disturb my trend when I embark on some of that philosophy which has made the Durham K. Durhams the . . . well, the Durham K. Durhams. Was my face red? What's that got to do with it?"